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"ALL THINGS NEW." A NEW YEAR'S PSALM. BY REV. F BOTTOME, D. D. All things new! what a world of bliss, Fresh from the Maker's hand was this! The clear blue sky, without a cloud, The holy light without a shroud, Sun, moon and stars in glory blent, Illumined Heaven's new firmament; The bright green earth in fadeless hue Fruit, flower and fragrance-all things new

All things new! and the earnest gaze Saw but a world in bright amaze! The plume of bird, the skin of beast, All were new as a marriage feast; And song and worship filled the air. And praise was all the voice of prayer; For man his inspiration drew, Amidst a world of all things new.

All things new! and man the best-First thought, last made, to rule the rest: Man in his full perfection stood, The last and best made work of God. All things new! what a world of bliss Fresh from the Maker's hand was this! But sin his poisoned chaice threw, And death came over all things now,

All things new! and the word went forth, And angels sang a royal birth: On man a new creation burst-A glory brighter than the first, -Incarnate Goodness crucified. Restoring more than Eden's pride; Thought, wish, and feeling, just and true; God in us, making all things new!

To look into my Saviour's face, And see, by strange transforming love Myself reflected from above! O, opening year! thy freshest light Has nought so beauteous in my sight — Heaven's fadeless bloom, where thistles

grew.
"Behold He maketh all things new!"

### THE CATHEDRAL OF MILAN.

BY PROF. C. S. HARRINGTON. There was half a promise, at the end to visit its wonderful Cathedral. If marbles that constitute the pavement. you claim its fulfillment, come along. There is beauty around you in the I will set you at once on the very pinnacle of the temple. Be thankful that statues, the altars and the canopies, you have not lost your breath in climb- the bronze candelabrum with its sparking those three or four hundred stone ling jewels, the golden candlesticks steps, but do not be tempted to cast and crosses, and the sarcophagi of yourself down. I do not wonder that marble and porphyry; and over all you forget the beauty under your feet, the stained-glass windows throw their and that your eyes are irresistibly drawn to the grander glories more distant. The whole valley of the Po is spread out around you, the garden of the world. The vast plains stretch the largest in the world, and three away in every direction. The mulberry orchards, the vineyards, the cornelds are endless. A mass of deep, heavy verdure covers the earth, as far as the eye can reach. To the south the dim summits of the Apennines limit the vision and form the background of the picture. Northward the long trahlhorn lift their sentinel heads as ages. What a story they could tell if ple, he says: e could unseal their lips, and break brough their closing hands. Yet they ave suffered the tread of the world's en and the march of their armies, that they might witness the gladiatorial games of the nations in the vast arena of the Po valley at their feet. What sublime spectacles this Coliseum f Nature has looked upon! Empire matched against empire, nation against nation, barbarism against civilization. The iron crown of Lombardy has been he loadstone of kings and armies that ave been attracted here to shed each

princes of the world. What a combination of massive strength with light it as such. though "L. D." makes it and approves acting on the principle that "they that different distances from the roof. On redeeming grace. all the principal ones stands a white statue of man, or woman or angel.

Let us go down by degrees — by the staircases and over the roof, that we ray enjoy the varying views. It is like coming down a mountain-side like coming down a mountain-side clothed with forest trees. New arrangements of the pinnacles and drapery of the roof produce constantly

What is the practical working of this ahead, and knew the Christianny in the Churches 2 It does not seek, nor admit exclusiveness, caste, or respect of persons, nations or color; sea. It was not, ho arches, now in a garden of wildflowers, until we leave the maze of beauty and the silent statues that almost speak to us, and descend into the the Church also, to instruct and lead to carry the whole part, interior of the edifice. Within, the cathedral harmonizes in richness and cathedral h strength with the exterior. The pillers that support the roof are fifteen. And when we in awe and worshiped. Even now, lars that support the roof are fifteen feet in diameter, and are fifty-two pledges that it will stand forever. Away up where the capitals should be. statues stand in their niches, and look down upon the daily worship at the altars. The lofty roof of the nave and transept, and the ceiling of the double rows of aisles, look like open-work in stone. Stand in the centre, where nave and transept meet, and the vastness of the edifice will be oppressive. But there is beauty beneath your feet, in of our ramble in the streets of Milan, the fine mosaic of different colored monuments of popes and princes, the

> hundred and fifty Scripture scenes and subjects may be studied in them. [To be concluded.]

CASTE versus THE CHURCH.

BY REV. L. D. BARROWS, D. D. Your Washington correspondent, "L line of the Alps, from the Maritime to D.," writing on the above subject, shows the Julian, girdles the valley, and Ber- no bitter spirit of caste, nor any intense gamo, Brescia, and Verona slumber local prejudice; but is so conservapon their slopes. Mont Blanc, Great tive that he approves and condemns letter is not so exceptional in our view, proudly as when time was young, and as is one sentiment he avows, which in en had not crawled over their sides more partizan hands we think is now cent. All along the sides of the ship, one that was fully appreciated by that and bowed down for bread. Here the r commerce or bloodshed. How calm- vastly injuring the cause of Christ. ly they have looked down upon the Speaking of mixed churches and con- from any cause the water was disturbed eager interest those friendly epistles, also, fifteen hundred years after, refuge variare at their feet throughout the gregations of white and colored peo-

"I do not think those brethren who andience, are so greatly in the wrong. Whether the sentiment is avowed or concealed, Church relations and fellowships are governed by quite the our religious as well as in our daily afliterate.

and graceful beauty; of slender deli- When our "likes and dislikes," our take the sword shall perish with the and blossom on the bosom of rock-like the worship of God, are allowed to de- mercy. sternness - Venus and Hercules wed- prive the lowest and meanest creature ded in architecture. There lie the of God of the means of grace (an huge blocks that form the roof. All these always will so result, when they around it runs the half mile of balus- so influence us), we are as unlike trade, light and airy as frost-work, and Christ as he was unlike the Pharisee solid as the glacier or iceberg. Double who went up into the temple to pray. rows of flying-buttresses throw their This is one feature of the heathenism of heavy arches from column to column our Southern States, filling them with liton the lower roofs, yet they hang there the meagre white congregations, cold as gracefully as a rainbow on the heartless, and with crowds of colored clouds. Rich carvings relieve their people outside, with no ministry capasternness, and beautiful curves destroy ble of instructing and elevating them their stiffness. Marble trimmings, of The same heathenism is seen in these gauze-like delicacy, and flowers ex- Northern States, taking shelter in costly quisitely chiseled, drape and adorn the cathedrals, under expensive choirs and ruggedness of naked strength. From pulpits, where the poor are designedly a hundred points slender Gothic tur- shut out. Look in upon them! "The rets lift themselves fifty or seventy-five rough, the ncouth and the illiterate feet into the air. Their clustered col- are not there; but in their place you umns terminate in peaks at different see the chilly splendors of a moral distances, diminishing in number, and grave-yard. The mint, anise, and tapering at last into one. Thus a cummin are there, with empty seats, thousand marble needles shoot up at with few penitential tears or shouts of

> than to represent Him as shunning and his post on the rows of quiet sleepers, occasionally, and strange birds in to pay for his ride. Let no Church, let no man, assume His joy the sleepless On name who does the reverse. They know not what spirit they are of.

or respect of persons, nations or color; sea. It was not, ho but seeks and rejoices to gather in the forenoon that we v poor, " the rough, uncouth and illite- Selecting from the rate." with the congregation, and into boats around us, one save; and those who shun it gather no rested. harvest but one of selfishness and irreligion. This is the method by which the most aggressive churches of Christ are becoming the most numerous, wealthy and educated. Such are the fruits of religion, pure and simple, while blasting, mildew and decay follow exclusiveness and selfishness. The signs of the times instruct and

FROM SUEZ TO LUCKNOW. BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

mellow light, and give a charm to the majesty of the vast building. The three windows in the apsi are worthy that parted for our passage. And when come that day? the sunset came, some nights we were combination of colors presented by the cumstance of their dropping into the names of some twenty-five or thirty Now, while we are no advocates water occasionally, they would not be ministers, local preachers, class and that white and colored people should distinguished a little way off, by an or- prayer-leaders, headed by William ther's blood. What mighty men be forced to worship together, just for dinary observer, from veritable birds. Taylor. And all this has been develop-

prosecuted the study of the language says, "watch for the morning." with vigor.

At 8 o'clock Mon

through the city, brought us to Hope cultivate, the material to improve and Hall Hotel; and here for two days we their hands, we too, like the great some parts of the face entirely wanting; Of life's last gleam, of immortal grace,

diminutive donkeys, and the occasional buffalo cows, the strange trees and flowers and birds, the myriads of little shops where everything a sold by weight, and the general display of vince one that he is indeed on a foreign shore. When we arrived, is proved to be a grand holiday time, the beginning Four thousand miles, very nearly, by sea and land — for the most part an closed, and the people crowded the exceedingly pleasant journey. Our streets in their best attire. The illumigood ship, the Killarney, gratified both nations at night throughout the city us and her owners by making one of were on the most extensive and splenthe quickest trips on record, 30 days - did scale, in honor of Lukshimi, wife of including stoppages, from Liverpool to Shiva, and goddess of wealth. The ba Bombay. We left Suez October 7th, zaars were filled with the richest goods, and stepped on the soil of India Octo- most attractively arrayed. Long lines ber 21st. Nearly all the way the sea of lamps, Chinese lanteres, elegant was so calm, and the vessel rode the chandeliers, and gas jets artistically arwaves so steadily, that the most sensitive ranged, threw a perfect blaze of light stomach could find no excuse for tor- into the darkness, making it like day. we seemed to be sailing through an and from front to rear on every floor,

toward the sky. Not a break marred that it had been in honor of Christ in-

the prize. Here Attila, with his Scythi- to refuse to worship together, when vessels in large numbers. We were At 10 P. M., Thursday, we entered the day. For amusement he may look of rubbish. Night is made hideous by an hordes, has spread devastation, and separate worship is impracticable, is favored by only one visitor of this sort. train for a ride of over a thousand miles through the grated window of his prison their yelpings, and nervous people find poured out rivers of Roman and bar- nothing better than heathenism -a He became for a while, as may well be to Lucknow. Being so many, we were at ripe clusters of dates, that hang so sleep difficult. Probably this same kind barian blood. No wonder the land is fertile.

Self-inflicted heathenism. Hence the above quotation shocks us as pre-emi-But turn away now from this pano- nently unchristian. If our "Church not courting the public gaze, and re- ourselves all the way. It was a very Five days' bondage in an Egyptian quar- connection with the Exodus: "And rama of nature and history, and let us look at this magnificent work beneath by quite the same motives as are our more to retire to private life. Many wished to eat, we got out our lunch box; pare him to appreciate the gladness the land of Egypt, such as there was our feet. For purity and whiteness, it merely worldly relations and fellow- little land birds, tired by their long flight and when we felt devotional, we could with which the chosen people saw a none like it, nor shall be like it any is like the shroud of death and the snowy marble of the sepulchre. It would be a fit mausoleum for the projecting blinds over the tops of the ing the summer, has been, ever since abundance of vermin, flies and frogs, windows, protected us a good deal from its building, a place of importance. reminds one of the ten plagues. One

banks of a stream or under green trees, and now and then a large town; but for are being demolished, and new ones methods I heard joy-trills never your

the present our journeying. Lucknow, Nov. 1, 1873.

> SANDS FROM EGYPT. BY REV. J. M. DURRELL.

What traveler, approaching the coast of Egypt, has not felt his pulses quicken at the thought that he is nearing the land of the Pharaohs? As his eye catches the top of the first palm, he begins to realize he is about to tread a menting its owner. Much of the time Stores and houses, from top to bottom, soil on which have flourished dynasties among the most powerful and interestocean of oil. Not a ripple disturbed the calm expanse that looked up lovingly completeness nowhere else attained. O concerning which prophecy predicted the smooth sweep of the curving water stead of this heathen deity. When will judgments. In this land Joseph rose At the dinner table we received a of princely splendor, "because the fairly in ecstacies over the marvelous large packet of letters, sent by the Lord was with him, and that which he on this mighty mirror. The phosphoric to make them feel, from the first, at fulfilled. To the sheaf of Joseph the in her wake, at her bow, and wherever little company, as they devoured with Jewish Legislator was born; and here, or thrown up, balls of fire, sparks, and whole sheets of flame were flung out in elt their icy grip, and Casar struggled colored persons in their membership or print. And sometimes the entire sea sionary, Brother Bowen, also made us of the Pyramids, and the dwelling place fairs, all of us consult likes and dis-likes; and we would sooner seek a Church were our friends and equals

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the sun, the journey of two days passing After the fall of Babylon and Nineveh, morning I saw the ground for a mile cacy and robust firmness; of flower notions of "equals and unequals," in sword," leveled their shot gans without with no particular distress, except at and before the tise of Rome, Alexandria completely covered with frogs. The night. Then indeed we found our was the great city of the world. Even Egyptians themselves say they have all These were some of the entertainments without. Within we did not lack

quarters rather close, and our beds in the time of Paul it was a place of rises, and its reddish-brown stream for good company, since we numbered room enough for all to lie down, and out of the three ships in which the carries away their mud villages, they eleven in our missionary party; nor yet even if they did, there was but little apostle embarked, during his journey say, by a poetic stretch of the imaginafor useful employment, a ce we had chance to sleep; so that we were em-daily recitations in Hindustani, and phatically of those who, as the Psalmist from this port. In this city may be Frogs and lice are found everywhere. found religions of every kind; Copts, Flies come by swarms in the fruit sea-There was not much scenery to at- Greeks, Roman Catholics, Mobamme- son; cattle are affected at times with To be sure, the heat at times in the Red tract the eye. The country in general dans, Protestants, and Jews as zealous murrain; boils are prevalent among Sea, that fearful furnace, rather inter- is flat and very fertile. During the first for the dead letter of the law as their the poor; hail occasionally comes in fered with our comfort. But this bugbear, like all others, assumed much

afternoon, however, some hills and bear, like all others, assumed much

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afternoon, however, some hills and sooner does a man enter the place than land; darkness comes at night, while smaller proportions on close inspec- singular contour of the Ghaats afforded the trains of camels, the costumes of death is common to all mankind tion, than when seen from a distance a very picturesque background. There the people, the tropical fruits exposed with the eye of imagination. At this were sharp, needle-like peaks, square for sale in the shops, the cries of eason of the year, whatever it may be towers, huge forts with long battle- bakbshish from beggars, and the imearlier, there is no occasion for alarm to those who attempt this voyage. Of sides, isolated masses in the shape of that he is in the "East." Donkey boys ourse, when one is so near the equator castles or giants, and all along, for are among the most persevering class as the lower end of the Red Sea, the miles and miles, sudden, clearly cut de- known. They will surround the single sun has terrible power, but under the pressions and elevations, looking as traveler with their beasts, and if the For a spirit, sweeter than roses in June. thick awnings that cover the ship you though they must have been fashioned least irresolution is manifest, one is Or the sweetest strain of the grandest are not exposed to its rays, and your by a tool. Probably it is the queerest sure to so back up his donkey that the very motion makes quite a current of outline of hills that the earth presents. only way of escape from the rest is to wery motion makes quite a current of the railroad was lined with cactus.

WHAT IS THE GLORY OF THE CHURCH?

It is the glory of Christ. Whatever deck. The mattrasses are brought up Above the whole rises the graceful spire on which we stand, with statues in every niche, and crowned with its angel of gold.

It is the glory of Christ. Whatever deck. The mattrasses are brought up there are brought of thy heart, there was in Him holy and glorious, is from below by the servants at night, in His Church. Could a greater distant up there and there and there. Antelopes started up the man at the wheel looks down from th

> the most part the country seemed constructed. A trip from Cairo to the List! they wind through the solemn bl wearing the stience through the solemn spars at Aliahabad, stopping there an hour or so about mid
> Sphinx and the Pyramids is one of the Weaving the stience through and through the solemn with their silvery throads of sorg.
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> Sphinx will always be considered one Aye, grief is short and joy is long. night, and before daybreak reached of the wonders of ancient sculpture. Touching Christ's palm, weak hands grow Cawnpore. Here we were met by When its full proportions stood out Nearest His heart is farthest from wrong. Brothers Thoburn, Craven, Cunning- against the blue sky, ages ago, it must Pure, endure—the goal is sure—ring on ham and Gladwin-the three former have looked truly grand. As the coming out from Lucknow, forty miles, morning sun bathed its face in purple apostle, "thanked God and took cour- though deep circles have been cut in Could we but bridge the gulf of death, To tell of all the novel sights that age." After a brief breakfast at Broth- the neck by sand storms, still the Once translate what its silence saith met our eyes, would require too much time. The queer looking teams, the Sister Knowles were to stay in Cawn-then to climb the massive stones of the Sister Knowles were to stay in Cawn-then to climb the massive stones of the soundless how, and where, and when, of things outreaching our mortal ken. Sister Knowles were to stay in Cawn- then to climb the massive stones of the O, heart, be still! Rest, weary head! diminutive donkeys, and the occasional pore till Conference; Brother Mansell, great Pyramid, to crawl through dusty We shall behold our risen dead. Brother and Sister McHenry, and Miss passages to the king's chamber, and Swing, ring I help faith to cling to love, Leming, were to go on to Moradabad; gaze into the empty sarcophagus of Dr. Gray to Nynee Tal; Brother Scott royalty, is worth a pilgrimage to Egypt. to Bareilly; Dr. Monelle and Brother What a lesson to such as live merely human nakedness on every hand, con- and Sister Mudge to Lucknow. We for earthly fame! The king who built arrived here safe and well, after a few this huge monument to hold his dust, famous old city, of which at some fu- The body for which he had so much able lady in the family of her son. Alof the Herald a description, ends for repose, and his very casket backed by person was erect, tall and dignified,

> > forever and ever." with an untanned goat skin slung over not yet chilled by age. from the condition of a slave lad to that his back, constitutes the "machine." A beautiful group of lovely grandrather than use the friction match.

ave sought the bauble! Charlenagne, Frederick Barbarossa, Charles
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nagne, Napoleon, and all the lesser lights
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In general, they skim along quite near to ner mental vision again.

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DAWN OF THE YEAR. BY KATE BRADFORD.

Swing, ring, your peals far fling, this dawn,

to meet us, even as the brethren from light, and priests ministered at its feet, Swing, ring, tenderly bring friends to her

THE MOTHER OF AGASSIZ.

Although it was raining, our friends hours' further ride. And thus, in this laid aside all his glory with his life, took us to the residence of this venerture time we hope to give the readers care has been ejected from its place of though nearly fourscore, her healthful the hammers of relic hunters. In what while her animated and warm address contrast stands that honor that cometh placed us instantly at ease. On learnfrom God! A dead king is a pauper; ing that two American gentlemen and a his shrouds have no pockets for riches; lady had called, she felt at once conbut a Lazarus, dying in hope of eternal vinced that they were friends of her life, is a king. Angels carry him to son Louis. As soon as we explained to Abraham's bosom, and he "shall reign her our intimacy with him - that he had been often a guest in our families Many ancient customs are still ob- - that we had the pleasure of knowing served, though the introduction of the his Americau wife; and when we added railway, and the application of steam a friendly notice of her son's domestic to many branches of industry, are making innovations upon the way things were done an hundred years ago. Machines used for sprinkling roads are trembled with emotion, and the flowing in many places primeval. An Arab, tears told the story of a mother's heart,

Grasping the sack by the neck, which children was gathered around to see passes under his arm to the front, he and hear the strangers from a far-disbrethren of the mission to convey their did the Lord made it to prosper." contracts the opening to the proper tant land, beyond the great ocean. St. Bernard, Monte Rosa, Matterhorn, everybody! The general tone of his gorgeous clouds reflected without fault hearty welcome to the new comers, and Here the dream of the sheaves was size, then throws the water as far as his When we inquired of Madame Agasmuscle will carry it. Some still prefer siz her entire number of grandchildren, display also was at times truly magnifi- home — a most excellent custom, and guilty children of Jacob came at last, to light their pipes with steel, flint, and she replied fifteen; and when she was tinder of cotton rolled in gunpowder, informed that my whole number exather than use the friction match.

To one who has never seen the natives surprised, and smiles of sympathy sucspin wool, the operation is interesting. ceeeed to tears: for she had considered Many an American can remember the me -from my being still an active rich array. The glow was so great that the Methodist workers of Bombay, its ancient glory has departed, Egypt is spinning-wheel that stood in the kitchen traveler - a younger man than I am. their Sphinx-like silence. Hannibal has say, outspoken, that they do not want at the stern one could see to read large beaded by that earnest Christian misboy. The basket of fleecy rolls fresh gyman, who was the father of Agassiz. was lighted, so many waves were adorned with these corruscating crests.

Not less interesting were the schools of the solution of the progress of the solution of the sphinx. In the present season, from the carder, and the buzz of the she has a vigorous mind, speaks with spindle, are things easily recalled; but great spirit, and is a mother worthy of spindle, are things easily recalled; but great spirit, and is a mother worthy of spindle, are things easily recalled; but great spirit, and is a mother worthy of the voyager must not suffer his enthusame motives as are our mere worldly flying fish, which from time to time cause among them. There have been siasm to be dampened by the reflection the old wheel to the spinning jennies she heard that our stay was very brief, amused us with plentiful instances of many conversions of late, and no little that his first experience in this country of Lowell and Lawrence. A solid bob- and would hasdly be denied that we their peculiar powers. They would fly opposition has been stirred up -a health- will be akin to that of the Israelites in bin, with a single head tipped with an should become guests at her heuse; or, for quite long distances, driven up per- ful sign that they are making them- the reign of that king who "knew not iron spindle two inches long, is held in at least, that the senior of the party congregate, than another where are gathered the rough, uncouth, and il- ment, fly on again. Except for this cir- Bombay and vicinity, on which were the landing, where, under a guard of quantity of wool. Twisting a fragment a long distance in the rain, to bid usswarthy soldiers, they are put into of the wool about the spindle, the bob- farewell, and parted, evidently with third class cars, and conveyed to quar- bin is twirled with the fingers till the deep emotion, and not concealed; for antine quarters. Once locked in, the detained pilgrim will make up his mind the body of the bobbin. A fresh pinch ite son near to her mental vision again.

#### DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

FANATICISM - SANCTIFICATION. BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

There are two enemies to the fullness and fanaticism run mad on the subject of holiness. Let us consider the latter. Wild and extravagant views may be indulged on any subject. In our late war we had peace-fanatics, who clamored for peace at any price; and warfanatics, aching to see every rebel hung, and his estate confiscated. In peace, we always have had fanatical agitators on various questions of social interest, such as labor, the sphere of woman, and hostility to immigration. In philosophy we have fanatics, intolerant of opposition, who ridicule as blockheads all who differ from them. Any person whose mind becomes so disproportionately filled with any one idea as to become unsymmetrical and unbalanced, is in danger of those extravagant views and intense feelings which make the fanatic. As religion is an exciting and absorbing theme, so there is especial danger of running into unwarrantable enthusiasm. Religious fanaticism has deluged the world with bloodshed, in- is superiority to instruction and reproof. from the forceful and brilliant pen of of Satan's art in poisoning, seducing, stituted inquisitions, and invented Are they not taught of the Lord? Shall Prof. L. T. Townsend, could not fail of destroying and damning a human spir. of the adorable Trinity. This highest and an intimate associate of the angelic thumb-screws. Sanctification-fanati- they, who are receiving the blaze of exciting a very considerable degree of it. The sketch of Judas is wrought out cism is a milder species of this genus, the Spirit's light, like the full-orbed curiosity and interest in the mind of the somewhat hastily, but it is characteryet it is none the less mischievous. It sun, turn away and follow the pale ra- religious public of New England. brings into reproach the most glo- diance of some brother's feebler light, rious doctrine of the gospel, the office glimmering like a faint star in the treating upon vexed theological ques- and general adherence to the verdict of the Sanctifier; it brings into ridicule skies? Not they. In vain does the tions, from a professorial chair of our of the ages upon the blackest, foulest the crowning blessing, the most precious experience of our holy Christianic expostulate with Bell and Maxfield, that ought to command the attention of ever committed. Poor Judas! "gone ty. Here is the portrait of a holiness- and their band of overheated zealots, our own Church, and at the same time to his own place."-the type of man fanatic, or perfectionist, or Nazarite: who, by their dangerous delusions, challenge the respect of sister churches. defeated by Satan.

Logos, human reason. This lighted ing stock to her many foes. They wide sale, and have doubtless added as when Psa. cix. 8-13, is made to retorch, placed in man's hand for his would not deign to listen to "poor, a healthful impulse to the cause and fer to Judas and his wife and children. guidance in certain matters, he extin- blind John." After a long forbearance, kingdom of Christ. It is only fair, Or when Judas, with his devilized covguishes in order ostensibly to exalt the sixty of these deluded members of the however, that the exact status of this etousness driving him at midnight to candle of the Lord, the Holy Ghost, Foundry Society were cut off at once, new work be plainly understood. betray Jesus to the Chief Priests, gives but really to lift up the lamp of his and left to follow their disordered imown flickering fancy. Reason is a gift aginations, in order to save the whole ative of its author. It does not pro- revels in the architectural beauty of the of God, worthy of our respect. We body from the fatal infection. Many fess to expound Methodistic doctrine, temple, noticing even the seams of the are to accept it as our surest guide in of them "perished in the gainsaying of or to be the mouthpiece of the Boston blocks of marble, and the golden vine its appropriate sphere. Beyond this Korah."

To give lost reason life He poured His

of no moment, in the most trifling cir- less bankrupts. Both characters draw

equal to its theopneustic utterances, the Holy Ghost would confer, and was just as the free-religionist adroitly be- baptized, and found that he was the littles the Holy Scriptures by classify same poor pagan sorcerer—like the ing their inspiration with that of Homer baptized infidel, a little the worse for and Shakespeare. He proclaims new mending. Christians who seek for ecto his bosom the baneful error that one be satisfied with the direct witness arguments for and against the doctrine auxiously for some further light upon years. The remarks of "N. P." seemed lows: Christianity, as a system of objective of the Spirit without the fruits of the of the "Plurality of Inhabited Worlds." this novel conjecture. truth, was not handed down from Spirit." above, a complete whole, but was left Application: In the words of Wes-

grace. He is beyond the sacraments. Spirit that you are a child of God." Prayer is a superfluity. He receives thing, he asks but once. To repeat his unlovely character coming into exist- in planetary space. request would imply imperfect faith. ence under the preaching of entire perfect love to the Lord Jesus.

tian perfection is characterized by acts on preaching this truth, and enjoined God, the Infinite One, will manifest professedly prompted by the Spirit, on all his preachers to set forth "per- Himself forth upon this arena.

of the Spirit - baptized worldliness, to edification. Another whirls on one toe as swift as a top, till she sinks down exhausted. Another darts like an ar-Fanaticism is not limited to religion. row across the prayer-room, with out-Another is impelled to show his humility by leaving his seat in the church. specimens of vagaries contrary to comnon sense and the Bible, which have brought spiritual Christianity under reproach, and have turned away formal professors from seeking the greatest gift that men can wish, or heaven can send - all the fullness of God.

"Such the credulous dotard's dream, And such his shorter road; Thus he makes the world blaspheme, And shames the Church of God: Staggers thus the most sincere. Till from the gospel hope they move, Holiness, as error, fear,

5. Another feature of this character 1. He adjures and pours contempt upon that scintillation of the eternal Methodism, and making her a laugh-received with much favor, have had a ciful and overstrained at several points,

sphere we should seek the light of rev- 6. We should deserve the reputation the University or Methodism are asked We dissent from the idea that Judas elation and the guidance of the Spirit. of an unskillful limner should we fail to lend their credit, or be in any had a more spiritual conception of The fanatic depreciates one perfect to portray the most prominent and way responsible for its single utter- Christ's kingdom than the other discigift from the Father of lights, that he most ugly feature of this character—ances, or its general system.

I ples, and are utterly skeptical when told Most High, it is given to sit with have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets nime have at once attempted it. lights, reason and the Holy Ghost, are fect love to God, he grievously lacks a philosophical study, or treatise upon selected for the place he filled, but that Job did), and judge the angels and rule soon as the prayer was ended, she necessary to our perfect guidance. To tender affection toward his fellow-men. theology, in the sense of being a close, he got himself the place." Jesus said, the worlds. reject one, is to assume a greater wis- All degrees of spirituality and faith be- logical development of an argument "Have not I chosen you twelve, and dom than God's. Such presumptuous low his own, are worthy not of his sym- from premise to conclusion. It hardly one of you is a devil?" There is a the author as briefly and clearly as and embraced her husband. Then grandchildren sitting on his knee. The book folly He will glaringly expose. He pathy, but of his censure. If the young professes to be a book. who spurns the Spirit will be left to convert falls into the hands of such a darkness contribution in fields that are daring speculation and glad recovery.

The subjects herein discussed will have a sorry time indeed, and be were first treated with no thought of Patriarch rises before us, as the universal and are speculation as before.

Afterwards she ascended the stairs to the left to follow the hellucinetions of more than once tempted to sort that are larger than once tempted to sort that are were first treated with no thought of Patriarch rises before us, as the universal and the sort that are larger than once tempted to sort that are larger than once than once tempted to sort that are larger than once than once tempted to sort that are larger than once that are larger than the sort be left to follow the hallucinations of more than once tempted to say that publication. They grew into their sal type of humanity assaulted by Sa- We seem to feel safer upon the old her chamber, without assistance, and lishes two excellent reference volumes, his heated imagination, instead of the there is a mistake in the declaration present shape while the author was tan, but triumphing over him and his faith of the Trinity, the eternal Logos, was, henceforth, well as in earlier which deserve a considerable share of the that "the ways of wisdom are ways of engaged in professional duties in the wiles. Job is a man, a real historical the Jehovah Angel, the human Incar- years. the dear;

Tis reason our great Master holds so dear;

Tis reason's injured rights His wrath re
Tis reason's he is judged by an absolute standard, the publishers, and accepted." is more than a match for the devil, so the and inspiration, and aside from these mighty effort of the will "—or to some Tis reason's voice, obeyed, his glorious and condemned without mercy if he What we have under this title, is, devil is permitted to assault and do his hazardous speculations, is one which will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without mercy if he will be a small and condemned without while professing love made so domi- unity, not so much in any line of logi- fascinate. He gives a life-like analysis

"who imagine that they receive par- Similar phenomena occur in the com- their vigorous and defiant antagonism man who triumphed over disaster, thought. ticular directions from God, not only mercial world. Stock-gamblers, while to the skepticism and slip-shod ortho- disappointment, bodily disease, false in points of importance, but in things calling millions their own, are pennidoxy of the day. cumstances of life; whereas, God has upon their, imaginations, and account treatise within the limitations of a news- is jubilant, hell is discouraged, and given to us our own reason for a guide, themselves rich. They do not put gold paper article. Our friendly review humanity is glorified in Job and his though never excluding the secret as- in their coffers. They are satisfied and criticism can only state the key- triumph. with the glitter of appearances. Simon thoughts of the several essays, and In connection with Job's history, Dr. 2. He degrades the Word of God by Magus fixed his eye upon the worldly endorse or take exception to a number T. hazards a conjecture, from which we "Social Meeting." Almost "always," One of Israel," and are partially for-son, we venture to call these to the attention claiming for himself an irspiration glory which the extraordinary gifts of of positions.

this folly of "enthusiasts who imagine ly than you ought to think! Do not a vast field of growing and ripening superior to other created objects, or is hypothesis entirely similar to what that God dictates every word they imagine you have attained that grace worlds. Our earth and solar system he only upon a par with many of them, would be alleged by a sheer scientist, speak, and that it is impossible they of God which you have not attained. are the only ripened system of the and essentially the same with all of like Tyndall, or a downright rationalist, should speak any thing amiss, either You may have much joy; you may physical universe, up to the present them? Pantheism makes man a part like Bishop Colenso. No superhuman as to the matter or manner of it." He have a measure of love; and yet not date. A careful examination and anal- of God, but is atterly powerless before and sudden intervention in human afalso styles those enthusiasts "who de-signedly speak in public without any that he would not suffer you, blind as shooting stars, meteors, and aerolites, Liberalism, rationalism, and other Naturalism must be summoned to acyou are, to go out of the way - that you of the nebula, the fixed stars, stars of sentimental and philosophical religious count for whatever transpires among 3. He imagines that he has a mani- may never fancy yourself a believer in variable lustre, compound stars, and schemes of the day, claim to place the men — only a general providence mu-t festation of God so immediate that he Christ till Christ be revealed in you, of each member of the solar system, by highest possible estimate upon man; be recognized as bearing sway over no longer needs the ordained means of and till his Spirit witnesses with your the spectrum method, and the latest but they invariably dislocate him from the world, and the "order of nature" In conclusion, this question arises: cording to our author, that our earth is and fail to satisfy his deepest wants. ment.

which are contrary to both reason and fection to believers, constantly, strong- These general conclusions are not from analogy, Prof. T. speculates: fling, and the gospel is a delusion. We ways has stood, speechless before this. York.

the Word of God. One thinks himself ly, and explicitly," and exhorted them particularly new perhaps; and yet they "Inasmuch as there has been a procalled by the Spirit to skip about, or dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the same of the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the same of the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the same of the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the same of the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the same of the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the same of the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the dance in a Christian meeting, and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and to define the dance in a Christian meeting and the dance in the da make gestures which enforce no truth, Charles, constitutionally much more the face of the pretentious and babity, which occupies the thrones of this because no words are uttered, though St. Paul insists that all things be done

Odaties, constitutionary intermediate inter

"Set the false witnesses aside, But hold the truth forever fast."

sanctification, which was wrought so Holiness.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ARENA AND THE THRONE. BY REV. I. G. BIDWELL

University Divinity School. Neither and clusters of the ornamentation.

Mr. Wesley was pestered by persons nant as to exclude all its antagonisms. cal coherence and continuity, as in of the history and character of Job, the

We cannot do justice to this four-fold wiles and malice of the devil. Heaven

Wesley was called to preach against you do not think of yourself more high- The atmospheric heavens constitute Is man essentially different from and event, my friend seems to assume an appliances of science, demonstrates, ac- the order in which the Bible places him, must be reckoned the sole arrangewithout asking; or, if he asks for any In view of the possibility of such an the only inhabitable and inhabited world All agree that man is the highest type Now, as a Christian believer, I must

He omits one petition of the Lord's sanctification, would it not be wise to that science is in exactest harmony native-born king. From this position Mrs. Sherman's case, in particular. -Prayer, because he has no trespasses abstain from inculcating this high doc- with the Bible theory of man, and of our author vaults at once into the spir- "What! (says one) do you believe in the to be forgiven; although the recording trine, lying as it does on the borders of man's importance in the universe. Man itual and visible world, and by specu-idea of modern miracles?" I am not angel is daily noting a thousand sins of an infatuation so dangerous? Just as is the reason and explanation of worlds; ignorance and infirmity which need the blood of sprinkling. It he is a log-lical fanatic—a very rare bird—be finds all his time so holy that he has no occasion to make the commanded dis—over genuine greenbacks because they not some of the progress of the content of the progress of the content of the progress of the content of the solution of the progress of the content of the solution of the progress of the content of the progress of the content of the solution of the progress of the content tinction between secular and sacred have been counterfeited, and to with- stone of the solar system;" "the phys- lower to higher forms. This develop- such promises are true and faithful days. A step farther down this de- draw all gold and silver coin from our ical sanctuary of the universe"- the scending stairway brings him to the currency because of the worthless imi- "holy land of creation," 'The latest and Oneida perfectionists - to equal love tations. Yet this is the way many are final conclusions of science coincide to all men and all women. These treating entire sanctification. A supe- with the Bible theory of man and the communists, from their promiscuous rior prectical wisdom did the great earth. Earth is Jehovah's masterpiece concubinage, gather into a daily relig- founder of Methodism evince, when, of physical creation, and man is its to embody Himself in that highest form time, my Bible is dark to me as to the in this battle with unbelief than all the mit, in the outset, that the book is as much lous assembly, in which they all profess not with standing the outburst of relig- crown, and the whole interest and or object." "It is His limitations of God's great blessings in learning of the schools, and the finest for child lovers who have not outgrown ious madness and folly which had be- gaze of the moral universe are concen-4. The fanatical pretender to Chris- slimed his London societies, he insisted trated upon earth and man, to see how

from the plastic hand of God, and with lower forms of spiritual existfires of the Judgment Day, according higher-commencing, for instance, with Many years after the great work of to the definite programme of the Bible. spiritual polyps, and then passing on

of a brother, to impart the Holy Ghost. powerfully in the Wesleyan societies, sequestration of man so common with ferent spiritual animals! the different beginning in Otley about 1760, and a class of rationalistic savans. They orders of angelic natures, such as serspreading rapidly through the connec- protest against making man a single aphs, cherubs, angels, archangels, prinand rolling in the dust in the broad tion, and in some places running into factor in a mighty process — a creature cipalities, powers; and then culminating thing, by prayer and supplication with aisle during the sermon. These are extravagances requiring excision, Wes- of only comparative and rational conley calmly reviews that great outpour- sequence. They give him highest pos- for a time is placed on the thrones of the ing of the sanctifying Spirit, and adopts itive character. They make him a son beavenly world, as physical humanity the prayer of a devout Scotchman in a of God, and an aspirant for an eternal is placed on the throne of the physical similar case: "O, Lord! if it please throne. They make the earth the arena world." (Page 187.) Thee, work the same work again, with- upon which man works out the infinite out the blemishes. But if this cannot plan and purpose of Jehovah. An the head of God's heavenly workman- food, money, health from sickness, be, though it be with all the blemishes, arena supposes contestants, battlings, ship, is the ideal of the divine Mind, in strength to walk after weary years of work the same work." - Advocate of defeats, victories. Consequently we which the otherwise invisible deity faintness and disease - all this is to exhave next introduced upon the stage enshrines Himself; and so perfect is pect miraeles. Then why is not every the contestants in the persons of Man, this, His crowning work, that "He is answer of prayer - for pardon, for Alexander McKenzie. Congregational Pub-Satan, and Jesus Christ.

> defeated humanity. In the character, career, despair and suicide of this ized by vivid imagination, deepest ab-The emanation of a polemic book, horrence of his hideous covetousness,

> It is purely and simply the represent- the rein to his aesthetic emotions, and

fails in any particular. It is not our these four lecture-sermons or sermon- worst against the grand old Arab Sheik, will make profitable reading for the for his philosophy as truly as I pity his be of considerable interest to many during purpose to show the philosophy of so essays thrown together and published who feared God and eschewed evil. many who will be sure to buy it. ewn;

Believe, and show the reason of a man;
Believe, and taste the pleasures of a God.

Believe, and taste the pleasures of a God.

These sermons, in their games, puzzles and tricks, such as will afford general drift, chord with the theologist of entirely another mind—that I believe, and taste the pleasures of a God.

These sermons, in their games, puzzles and tricks, such as will afford general drift, chord with the theologist of entirely another mind—that I believe, and taste the pleasures of a God.

These sermons, in their games, puzzles and tricks, such as will afford general drift, chord with the theologist of entirely another mind—that I believe, and taste the pleasures of a God.

These sermons, in their games, puzzles and tricks, such as will afford general drift, chord with the theologist almost endless amusement for both young Through reason's wounds alone thy faith fanatic presents—to be destitute of love cal conflict of the hour, and have their which make all of his books sparkle and sword of controversy, and defend himfriends, a querulous wife, and all the

nevelations of Christian truth beyond static joys, or showy gifts of the Spirit, headings, 1, The Arena; 2. The De- committed a blasphemy which was his He was probably referring to the mar- the sea, and it shall be done." the utterances of the sacred oracles, or any thing else rather than the pure feat; 3, The Triumph; 4, The King. unpardonable sin, and fell as lightning velous account of Mrs. Sherman's sudforgetting the maxim of orthodoxy, love of God, make the same mistake. To our thinking, the Arena is the finest from heaven, never again to enter it." den and apparently miraculous restorathat any thing essentially new in Chris- Hence the importance of giving earnest and the ablest portion of the book. It We have not the space to discuss this tion to health, after a dismal term of tianity is essentially false. He takes heed to Wesley's admonition: "let no is a bold and brilliant grouping of strange position here, and shall look disease, reaching through a series of port the principal summaries, as fol-

Its conclusion is, that the earth is the The fourth section of the book treats anything superhuman in connection only planetary body in space that is upon "the King." The great ques- with that extraordinary recovery, or by its Author to be finished by endless ley, "watch and pray, lest you fall invested with the conditions essential tion which bears equally upon every any special divine interposition in the supplements, communicated to indi- into so great an evil. It easily besets to the existence of physical organism, field of thought is, What is the relative matter. vidual believers in all ages. John those who fear or love God. O, beware namely, land, water and atmosphere. position of humanity in the universe? In explanation of so remarkable an of creation; the maximum of creature- and do dissent from these views in gen- year. In the number of parsonages Estes & Lauriat have this year a holiday And his swift conclusion further, is, bood is reached in him; he is the eral, and from all such explanations of lations which will sound very strange careful to answer this question. This, property for each week of the year, is Literature" is a new book, from the press ment has its culmination in man. God and that they, in their grand and gloshows himself more in His last work rious scope, comprise every needed than in any former work. Therefore, and desirable good for man. And here I ty is in the hards of each disciple of with which the literature of the world has

representative ?"

They protest against the flippant through spiritual serpents, and the dif-

pleased to call it, not His creation, but sanctification, for the Spirit's witness, The second lecture of the book brings His Son's; and so completely is this equally a miracle? mystery of the first and second persons true son of the great and good Wesley, form of spiritual humanity, the Son, Fletcher. A married daughter of his question books, reminded or impressed spiritual humanity, from Adam to the was obliged to be borne in the arms of Virgin Mary, until "the spiritual hu- her husband. manity of the wonderful One came | One morning there was an exercise uman incarnation.

spirit, God; second, a spiritual hu-mained sitting, and with her helpless manity enshrining this spirit; and third, foot resting upon a cushion. Someas God's last work is ever His best, ter, and he ventured with a strange therefore Jesus of Nazareth stands out confidence to ask God for her immediof eternities.

Lord Most High, it is given to sit with have at once attempted it, but for fear is rarely that a cultivated writer sets him-

mystery hanging about the choice of possible. We are not quite sure that we passing from one to another, she joy- is handsomely published in large type, and Its preface, with charming naivete, Judas which defies human explanation. have been able to do so. It seems like fully saluted all the company, assert-

## SANITARY POWER OF PRAYER.

to intimate his unbelief in respect to

and shall prayer no further go? Who and advanced classes. These questions are

speeding along its path towards the ences, and has advanced on towards teaches me this? Is it Solomon, who drawn naturally and forcibly writes, "In all thy ways acknowledge form lessons, and evidently by an experi-Him, and He shall direct thy paths?" Is it Christ, who teaches us that " whatsoever we ask" in His name shall be given us? Is it Paul, who tells us to grade, but it would bear a greater advance be careful for nothing, but in every on No. 2. thanksgiving, make known your re- for Youth and Adults. By Mrs. Wm. Barquests unto God?"

But I am told that these and all such promises relate to spiritual blessings. Who taught you this? But you allege

eased limb and foot; and she who had Sunday-school literature. And now, to us who are bene of His not walked for years was suddenly

rationalistic tendencies. At the same these long winter evenings. fess my great sorrow that multitudes more valuable Thus, apparently, the HERALD en- ters of the gospel, do to this day, and to The title of the book can hardly be time Satan was still upon probation, member my excellent old triend, and tion, and that this salvation is infinitely appreciated until its pages have all -that he continued upon probation some of his terse sayings of bygone near - and that with the faith which is

Washington, Dec. 17.

The General Minutes, in press, re-

Turch Edifices, 7 due of Church Edifices, \$65,322.540 \$3,329.243 \$4677 192 \$4677 Lore of Parsonages, \$8,542.554 dec. \$33,323 Parsonages, Value of Parsonages, Total value of Churches and Parsonages, Sunday-schools. \$74,875,134 S. Offic rs & Teachers, S. Offic rs & Teachers, 197.1s0 S Scholars, 1,318,603 onfe rence Collections, \$1,085,339

It will be noted that, after making up for the unusually large number of deaths (18,900), there is a considerable net gain in the membership, though much less than was hoped for at the a large increase in the number of itinerant and local preachers.

the gain has been nearly four each week. The net increase in church property (church edifices and parsonages) is nearly \$4,000,000. The average increase in connectional church selections. - "The History of French

- N. Y. Advocate.

The sharpest weapon against infidelias His culminating work is His master- rest. I desire to think and talk but lit- Christ. It is the life which the Chris- been enriched. Of the work Mr. Whittier piece, "God will be especially inclined the of miracles; while, at the same tian professor lives that is worth more says, in the preface, "it may be well to adidea; therefore is it not His especial answer to prayer. Most certainly He, thoughts of the thinkers. Christ in the their child-heartedness in becoming mere in these answers, confers gifts which life, in the inflexible honesty, the sethat it is as much about childhood as for it. Thus we have God leaning ever to- would be withheld but for prayer, vere truthfulness, the tender con-cienwards human incarnation. Now, then, Otherwise, praying is but solemn trifrom snalogy Prof. T. snawleter discovered by Henry L. Hinton, of New

#### Our Book Cable.

NEW SUNDAY-SCHOOL QUESTION BOOKS. tional), for 1874. By Henry A. Young & Co. These two volumes are designed for youth eminently adapted to the grade of pupils it proposes to reach - the youth; that for advanced classes is quite up to the general

THE PILGRIM SERIES; for Children, and rows. Congregational Publishing Society. Mrs. Barrows evidently knows well how to teach children, as is shown in her lesson book for them. She tests their knowledge and judgment, and unswers for them only This spiritual humanity, standing at that to expect in answer to prayer, such questions as they could not be expect ed to be able to answer unaided. Doubtless

NATIONAL SERIES, for 1874. By Rev. lishing Society. These two volumes are designed for children and higher classes of youth and adults. The volume for children forward Judas Iscariot as the type of God ideal, so perfect is the blending Please ponder the following brief debetween the Fat er Almighty and this tail: Joseph Benson was one of the designed for that class, and for that reason His Chief, that they are one." Thus holiest and most learned and excellent is some better. The volume designed for The announcement of a new book wretched man, we have the whole story our author would solve the august of the early Wesleyan ministry a higher classes compares well with most othmands of higher classes. These higher classes should not be, as in nearly all our yearns ever for material incarnation. had long been sadly afflicted, and for that the author and the Sabbath-school deal It talks with Adam, Noah, Abraham, years had been unable to walk a step; only with children. Classification and and mingles with the earth-born, as and in passing up and down stairs she mands of the Sabbath-school.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Nelson & Phillips issue, just in time for into possession of physical humanity of prayer at her house. This lady was the holidays, a capital addition to their through Mary, his mother, somehow." brought from her chamber to the through Mary, his mother, somehow." brought from her chamber to the par- entitled, "Two Weeks in the Yo Semite and (Page 196, 197.) Thus we have reached lor, and beside herself and husband, Vicinity." It is written by Rev. J. M. her venerable father and a few others Buckley, and is amusing enough to be read Prof. T.'s theory of Christ, if we have were present. All knelt in prayer, save simply for its humor, and vivid enough in caught it, is this: First, the eternal the afflicted one, who, of course, reand expense of a journey to the Yo Semite The same publishers issue a very fine box

material humanity, Jesus of Naza- how the father's heart was unusually of books (three volumes), called Home reth, enshrining both the others; and drawn out for his poor invalid daugh- STORY SERIES. The volumes are written by a well-known magazine contributor -Augusta Larned - and are selected from before the universe the manifested God forever — King of nations and King sensation thrilled through that dis-holiday gift, above the average standard of

STORIES OF A GRANDFATHER ABOUT bone-to us, in whose veins courses the seized with the conviction that she AMERICAN HISTORIES. By N. S. Dodge. same blood that is in the veins of the could certainly walk now. She would Boston: Published by Lee & Shepard. It with encouraging success. He tells the inarose directly up from her chair, and teresting tales of our early history ust as We have aimed to give the theory of deliberately walked across the room an intelligent grandfather would to his little will delight and profit the little fellows.

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The missionary anniversary at Pittsburgh, on the 7th, 8th and 9th instants,

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Bishop Wiley said: "The pastors three missionary Secretaries. Some on the part of parents. have intimated that a smaller number are doing almost the work of ten. I Rev. C. D. Hills and others. know their habits, and how they divide the collections. It is said the eight new Bishops can and ought to help. Granted; but if they had not other work GARDINER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL they can only reach 416 churches. It must be done, according to our theory, by the pastors and the Church authori ties, who only can do it, and do it better than others."

A German pastor said: " Fidelity to the Church plan and personal effort will do the work. The universal little offerings would fill the treasury, even if rich men should not east in of their abundance." Said another pastor: "Christian worship cannot be acceptable unless it brings an offering. Such has always been the divine plan, and still is. The ancient people of God knew this. There is a cheap consecration which leaves out of account the increase of the farm, of the cattle, and of trade. We bring something in our hand unto the Lord to accompany the worship of knee and lip. Our great foe is not paganism, but worldliness; not atheism, but unconsecrated means.

The Chairman, Dr. Holmes, said "he had been put in the chair, he supposed, to prevent his speech; but the device had failed. Give the Church the facts of the mission field, and the cause is safe. In panic let us not begin our rerenchment in God's house. The ber; The Design of the Literal Resurrection churches in this region mean to meet the assessment."

One earnest brother manifested a strong desire to know what bishops, cretaries, presiding elders, and pasrs generally give. "If they will give as ey talk, they can make good, at least, 1100,000 of this amount." This called up Bishop Foster, who was ready to accept the challenge. "It was wrong for minister to refuse to practice his own doctrine of proportionate giving. Any professed consecration which does not the close of the Conference year by the drinking usages is only too apparent. carry with it the devotion of substance,

is spurious." Bishop Wiley knew Methodist preachers. Here and there is one close and illiberal; but they are, taken together, the grandest givers on earth. If the whole Church will give as they, our missionary treasury will soon receive millions. He would not consent to a wholesale reflection upon them. The detailed reports show that ordinarily they lead their congregations.

WORCESTER DISTRICT SUNDAY

SCHOOL CONVENTION. This convention met at Oakdale, Dec. 17th, and was organized by the choice of Bro. N. Fellows as Chairman. Bro. with interest.

The question, What can a teacher do jurisdiction is absolute and entire. hers should get rid of all romantic 131,700, of licensed liquor dealers the suppression of intemperance. We seem

of their scholars, and invite them home over \$16,000; at the same time the with them. Mrs. A. Caldwell urged dealers, wholesale and retail, in disout it. A temperance constituency, prayer in the accomplishment of this tilled spirits paid a tribute to the na- large in numbers, and, if united in pol-

was one of great interest. The pulpits the next topic for consideration. Rev. 11. Murder and other crimes, pauper- every State and Territory of the Union. were occupied on the Sabbath by Bishops Simpson, Foster and Wiley, the renovation of the heart, a knowledge of attend the sale of alcoholic liquor as a membership of the different temperthree Corresponding Secretaries, Rev. the lesson, gentleness of disposition, beverage elsewhere, are also its unhapance societies and all good citizens Messrs. Sites, from China, Swayne, etc. Rev. J. Noon would not wholly py fruition in the nation's capital. from Chili, Drs. A. C. George and S. exclude persons not possessed of living A. W. Jewett, and J. M. Buckley. On piety; but all should have intense love the responsibility for their continuance Congressional district. The existing Monday, the Missionary Conference for the work, aptness to teach, and be or suppression? The answer will be Congress should be earnestly memoriwas held in the Smithfield St. Church, on the alert for illustrations, cheerful found to be, Every citizen of the United alized for the reasonable legislation debut not frivolous, laboring also for the States. Citizenship in this country is sired. Candidates hereafter should be discussed. We extract from The Meth- good of the whole school. Bro. Crow- of a twofold character, State and Na- selected and voted for with reference to

Much freedom of discussion was had essay on How to Find Time to Study facture, importation, and sale therein all who sympathize with it.—Ed. Heron methods, and it was shown that the our Sermons, urging the redeeming of of intoxicating liquors for drinking ALD.] Wesleyans in England and Canada, far the time by early rising, studying in purposes. As an excellent precedent, below us in numbers and average abil- lieu of mere reading, and having a will I quote with pleasure the official anall the people. Missionary collectors class were busied too many hours daily tion of the Omaha Indian Reservation, should work through the year, and se- to make preparation, and must have the authorized by act of Congress, as fol-

age. The plan in the Discipline is well for preparation, and furnishes thoughts ure of title thereto." adapted to meet most charges, and and suggestions fresh for the school, be- In Colorado alone, in 1872, there practicable as a whole. Our depend- sides being a good preparation for wor- were thirty-six manufacturers of ference must be more and more upon ship. These meetings must be sustain- mented liquors; and the liquor dealers best collateral advantages, for advanced must Sunday-school missionary organization. ed by the superintendent and pastor, of that one Territory paid into the na-Sunday-school missionary organization. ed by the superintendent and passer, of that the superintendent and passer, of the content of the superintendent and passer, of the superin ing the attendance of others.

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J. H. MANSFIELD, Secretary.

CONVENTION. The convention met at Brunswick on

W. Barber. Though the attendance was not large, the discussions were spirited — perhaps hypercritical, and discouraging to those not itching for a colloquial fight. Let such waive their objections, for while

Church polity received a fair share of attention. Bro. K. Atkinson gave an essay on District Conferences. Points were raised involving the expediency of the presiding eldership and a limited itinerancy-but the prevailing idea was for retaining these features of our polity. Bro. J. R. Day read an essay on, " Is

Essays were also presented on the folted in the opinion that its principles lead to abstinence from intoxicants as a beverage, while some affirmed positive

elicited general harmony of belief. A re-organization of the Preachers' Aid Society was approved, and also the calling of a District Conference before the perpetuation of the harmful social

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ernment has always assumed jurisdic- ported alcoholic poison occasions. Why tion over it. It has tolerated, if not en- should it not also be quarantined and couraged, the manufacture, importa- prohibited an entrance into our ports tion and sale of alcoholic liquors, and henceforth? To secure early legislaexacted a revenue therefrom. In the tion by Congress to this end, should be L. Crowell led the devotional exercises. District of Columbia, in the nine Terri- an aim of the friends of temperance in The experiences and suggestions of tories on our Western frontier, and also all parts of the country. the Superintendents present were heard over the foreign importation of alcoholic liquors, no one will deny that the should be authorized by Congress, 1st,

t of school for his class? was taken In the District of Columbia, in 1872, liquor traffic, and its relations to the Rev. A. W. Baird urged teachers 1,150 establishments paid tribute to the public welfare; and, 2d, the results of ag after scholars to get and to keep Government for carrying on the crime- restrictive and prohibitory legislation Beckwith n in school. Bro. Bidwell thought generating traffic. In a population of in the several States of the Union for

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some fatten on rigorous criticism and others grow lean, who knows but the gain will balance the loss?

our Probationary system advantageous?" on which opinion was divided. lowing Scriptural themes : - Is there a Probation after Death? by G. W. Barof the Body, H. G. Sheldon; Scriptural View of Abstinence from Intoxicating traffic. Liquors, T. P. Adams. On the Bible inculcation of temperance all were uni-

commands to this end. The discussion

BY A. M. POWELL.

ideas of the work -that the Internation- there is one for 114 inhabitants. In do not, of course, expect this legislaal Camp-meeting S. S. Convention fool- 1872, there were in the District 15 li- tion to be realized at once. We do exishness - and that teachers should inte- censed manufacturers of fermented liq- pect it, and more, to be gained ultirest themselves in the plans and sports uors, who paid to the national treasury mately. There can be no complete tri-The Qualities of a Good Teacher was liquor traffic, for the year, was \$54,423, various temperance organizations in

below us in numbers and average abil-ity, contribute more largely than we, for the work. Rev. A. C. Godfrey ur-nouncement of the conditions of sale BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE because they work a system reaching ged that the majority of the working and purchase recently applied to a por-Course of Study, Commercial and Common English branches. Students received at any time woman and child. Our great trouble is discussion followed.

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546.96. In the other Territories there or information, address EBEN TOURJEE, Dean Rev. R. C. Parsons presented the top- were in 1872, of manufacturers of fer- of the Faculty, Boston, Mass. must be the soul, inspiration and guide | ic of The Parent and the School, incul- mented liquors, in Arizona, 10; Dakoof the missionary work. We have cating personal interest and attendance ta, 6; Idaho, 12; Montana, 36; New Mexico, 8; Utah, 16; and Washington The evening session was one of deep Territory, 14. The last fiscal year, the will do. Impossible. Those three men interest, addresses being delivered by licensed liquor dealers of Arizona paid a revenue tax on their traffic to the national treasury of \$11,339.01; of Datheir vast labors, and there is not a day aided the convention by his sound words kota, \$4,732.21; of Idaho, \$49,146.24; that each of them does not do the full work of two men. They cannot take of wisdom and counsel, but has already of Montana, \$27,065.07; of New Mexicol two men. They cannot take Washington Territory, \$14,661.60; of

> Territories for the last fiscal year, was These Terrilories are now in the formative period. They are rapidly filling up with a population by-and-by to be admitted to the Union as States. Whether they shall be henceforth consecrated to temperance and its attendant blessings, or to inebriety and its evils, will depend upon the action of the National Government now. Who can doubt that it would be the policy of

edict, the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage from their borders? In the present law relating to the liquor traffic with the Indians, which has been for nearly forty years upon the national statute-book, we have an

quires only to be made universal instead of partial in its application. Congress should also require henceforth of every new-territorial applicant Omaha Indian Reservation Land Pa-

An impartial national commission to inquire into and report upon the December, 1973.

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whatever our hands find to do.

AN APOLOGY FOR INFIDELITY.

a ngor District Conference, at Winter-

ZION'S HERALD THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1874. It will require not a little attention Catholic still, but is daily becoming The friends of the Pope have many balance the year most beautifully. So governor asked, 'What evil bath He "The history of their misfortunes,

year of grace, just as it requires time ments. and national thought to oring nome the truth to actual experience, that a very enough, Romanism, as a form of Chris- These are dear to him, from his his- when it is certain that Christ was not Testament, as is here indicated, is untruin to actual experience, that a very months as a local of condemned monasteries, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and theirs, and he will doubtless born, and when no shepherds watch tory and their social vices, and not the purchase of condemned monasteries, and the condemned monasteries are condemne near friend has forever, for this world, tran ty, and especially as represented tory and theirs, and new in doubtess passed away from our presence. We by its ritual and symbols in the Epi-co- end his days in them. So long as he their flocks by night, all seated on the their flocks b have but little consciousness of the pal Church, is enjoying a remarkable shall live he will be the champion of the ground. flight of time during the year; but expansion. We cannot bring ourselves, olden time, as he lays it down in the when we sweep so rapidly by one of however, to any very serious anxiety Syllabus; but no sane man can have day was fixed so that New Year's disbelief in Christ, we must say that when we sweep so rapidly by one of the day very serious and tell any doubts of the ultimate triumph of should be its "octave"—the same day not only is infidelity without a decent as to the final result. The "truth as it any doubts of the ultimate triumph of should be its "octave"—the same day not only is infidelity without a decent and the social and civil well-being of the collect the relation which these twelve is in Jesus" must conquer, while soul- the New. months now gone hold to the whole of less forms, like everything earthly, deour earthly existence, and the still cay and pass away. our earthly existence, and the still cay and pass away.

Such as now curses Great Britain. The outlook with us is both serious confine itself to its legitimate sphere, no common evening; it had no bedfaith, and as He stood before the Sanhabit of indiscriminate charity, and the Unitarian Association, and request to more impressive relation they note that the comparative short period still and hopeful. The full effect of the late and advance its peculiar and proper time in its programme. The priest, hedrim He was not so charged. He multiplication of organized societies for have his name dropped from their list. This remaining to us, we begin to awake to revulsion in business has not yet been aims without infringing on the realm who must take no food "in the morn- was not condemned for unbelief, but for eleemosynary purposes, tend to cultivate he finally declines to do. Does it mean that, the rapidity with which our days are hyrring on. It was but vesterday on the respective of the charge against Him, there are against Him, the against Him, t the rapidity with which our days are hurrying on. It was but yesterday on. It was but yesterday on. It was but yesterday call for all the courage, faith, and piety easy problem to solve, but solved it or hurrying on. It was but yesterday call for all the courage, faith, and piety easy problem to solve, but solved it or hurrying on. It was but yesterday call for all the courage, faith, and piety easy problem to solve, but solved it or hurrying on. hurrying on. It was but yesterday can for an the courage, tain, and plety easy problem to solve, but solved it great mass—the "cock-mass"—gorged answer, and it is related not to thought says The Observer:—

last January. It is not time alone, but of New York work or bread. care that whitens the head, deepens the body as if bearing a growing burden. Last year the ghastly skeletons of the great fire stood all around us, as December went out and the new era came in, to give impressiveness to the natural lessons of the hour; this year the sipated during the strange financial panic of the last three or four months. not in our vicinity, especially, but all over the country, add their visible and graphic illustration to the words ent names, but with one supereminent does not seem to share the visionary all is vanity!"

With us, as a government, it has been a year of peace. The final step in the accomplishment of the great experithe controversy between England and the United States - an event that cannot be made too prominent, and will. without doubt, mark a great era in the progress of Christian civilization. There will still be bitter and bloody wars, probably, but the influence of that sublime international court will not be lost upon the convictions and culture of the Christian world. It is a great movement, marking the right line of direction in the world's progress, and it is too conspicuous to be overlooked.

The uneasy condition of Europe at presenting a better front towards her temporal possessions of the Pone. internal conspirators and external pre-

poleon III. is dead, but his son sur- on his arrival.

though supported by the State, claim to be independent of its jurisdiction. but if he dies, he leaves a worthy son retreat and "prison," is now a fitting vians called it Hiule or Jiule, the Sax- than was found among these Christian

Jan. 18, 14 the comparison, made by one of our own of its original identity. experts, between her schools and our oner" in the Vatican, and vainly im-

mendicant priests and the countless their peculiar and ancient costume.

years older than they were the first of to demand of the authorities of the city people; but they demand that the

curves upon the face, and bends the evils, is the spread of a pure gospel and no longer fight its battles with the preachers into the cities of Asia Minor ons of modern thought. and Greece, can redeem, if preached in the same spirit, the crowds of rest- depression, forebodes and foresees the less, hard-pressed and oppressed work- inevitable of this struggle, and occagrim ghosts of shrunken fortunes, dis- ing men of our crowded tenement sionally bewails the changes which he

of the preacher, "Vanity of vanities! banner of the cross, as exhibited at the dreams of some of his followers, that a being revived, and are stretching out their hands to gather in the neg- vent. lected.

> On the whole, the outlook is encouraging, and the word is, Forward! As the old year goes and the new one comes. we humbly and prayfully say farewell! day of the year, when the sun was verto the past, and all hail! to that which tical over a line 23 deg. 28 min. south

### THE OLD AND THE NEW.

new year with more contrasts with the Year's Day was still called in Arabic. Old than does modern Rome, with Vic- iul-iom - turn day. But the Julian tor Emanuel as King. Of all the many year was .0077586 of a day too long, the opening of the present year has not vicissitudes which make up the check- and new year's returned later and later, been followed by the anticipated politi- ered life and history of the Eternal till, in 1582, it came 21 days after the cal troubles. Spain has changed her City, none now seems in the way of solstice. A correction was then made form of government and her Presi- making a deeper and more lasting mark in Romish countries, to bring the dents, but has secured an excellent one than the great event which these three in Castelar, and apparently the repub- short years ago ended in the triumphal

Italy, under the influence of Cavour, tenders to her throne. In the late quite to whom the nation has erected a monthreatening controversy over Cuba, be- ument in Turin, aspired to Rome as tween Spain and this country, the capital of the modern kingdom, and its leap-years keeps it. present executive government of the bluff and burly king said, when first former has certainly exhibited great within its walls, "I am in Rome, and prudence, decision, and confidence in I remain here." And from that hour its own ability, and in the support of Rome began to slough off the Old the nation behind it. Neither tradi- and take on the New. This process is low, as is often seen in the Boston tional monarchy nor popery have gained now going on so rapidly, in the mere much in that country during the last external appearance of the city, that babe in December, and to another in the question, What is Infidelity? whose he who leaves it for a season scarcely February of the next year, which, how- points it adopts, and makes the basis of France has paid its immense German recognizes his old haunts on his return, ever, was not the next February. a lecture to the Evangelical Alliance, debt, and seems to be gradually cool- These innovations are specially noticeing down from her fever heat of pas- able in the matter of railroads, and in- period between December and New And, really, one who knows only what and formal republican - and transform- opposed to the introduction of rail- in September, and no January or Feb- upon the surface that they are brethren seven years. There are many restive way of improvements of this kind, even 31; and the day after September 2 was especially should the theologian refrain driven from their seats by the

vives, and the ancient hereditary mon- Indeed, the depot of Papal Rome archy is still extant in different families, was a misnomer: it was an ancient active time in the year; for all nature himself an atheist. and urges its divine (?) rights. And shed, in comparison to the elegant is at a stand-still. No landscape in our Surely, the "Easy Chair" cannot also affirms "that matters are not better in not the least unpromising factor in structure now being raised, as the main latitude will show any difference be- impose its own sophistry upon itself, America," referring, doubtless, to Mexico. France is the presence and power of architectural enterprise of the new tween the first day of December and even though it may mislead other less ultramontane Catholicism. The pres- government. And thus the New and the first of February; any agricultural acute minds. It first arrays the Allient year may not open so anxiously for the Old are in continual contrast. - operation for which the first time is ap- ance as in opposition to scientific re-France as the last, but no intelligent What the Old most feared and avoided, propriate, can be deferred to the second. search, and seeks to create the impresmind would attempt to prophesy what the New most courts and encourages. And not only is there leisure for merry- sion that its members were afraid of will be its history during the next Stately streets and boulevards are be- making, but there is a natural occasion science, and disrespectful in their treating laid out, and rows of magnificent for rejoicing at the passage of the sol- ment of scientific men. The exact con-Bismarck has returned again to the and convenient buildings are either stice. The year has TURNED; the day trary is the well-known truth. Some premiership of Germany, and is com- occupying newly appropriated soil, or has TURNED to lengthen; the sun has of the most brilliant scientists of the pleting his work of consolidation and pushing out the Old to introduce the TURNED northward - has reached its age were among the members of that of curbing the arrogance of Romanism, New. And thus all Rome seems en- tropic, or turning-line. Night, which body. An entire day, with several as exhibited by Catholic Bishops, who, gaged in the active process of regene- was threatening to abolish the day, is sections, was set apart to the reading ration, except that part known as the now to recede. There was no north- of papers by them, and no one of the Leonine City, the central point of which ern nation to which this was not an ten days of the session exhibited a The great Emperor William is sick, is the Vatican. This famous Pontifical occasion of rejoicing. The Scandina- greater ardor to ascertain the "truth,"

bimself with every musty custom of the we "roll round with the year."

It will require not a little attention at first to accustom ourselves to the new era. We involuntarily commence our page with the date of the former our page with the date of the former our page with the date of the former of the rest of the slight objection that the slight obj a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican, was the slight objection that the anni- tude."

In England and America, singularly than be the proudest lord in other halls. versary came at just the time of year So careless a reading of the New

Church shall progress as does the State, The only radical cure of these social in sympathy with the spirit of the age, among the masses. The truth that pikes and halberds of the middle ages, found its way when urged by unknown but rather with the enlightened weap-

The Pope himself, in his moments of sees must come after bim, at least, if There are good signs of spiritual life his tenacity of life should not indeed all around us. The unity of many condemn him to be an unwilling witness bodies of Christian men, bearing differ- to them. The prisoner of the Vatican

#### NEW YEAR'S AND YULE. Anciently, the first day of January

was at the winter solstice-the shortest of the equator, called the Tropic of Capricorn. Tropic means turning. When the sun reached that line, it Few cities of the earth greet the turned and came north again. New months back to where they were at the of Harper's Magazine, what must certime of the Synod of Nice, A. D. 325. the next day after 4th of October, 1582, larly free from this sort of matter, that doctrine by men who have never studshould be the 15th, so as to bring the it has received a hearty welcome in icd them. Geological investigation

> variously begun on the 1st of March, would be permitted to enter which is he assumes the role of a lecturer in the 21st, and the 25th. This explains promotive of free-thinking in character. theology, he shall have read the New Records, a woman gives birth to a fresh and able, has heard a sermon on Double dates were often used for the because ot its treatment of infidels. and New-English year 1751.

The winter solstice is at the least fidel, even though he loudly proclaims

of modern progress. We have been die ages, murmuring and fretting that many of the most devoted day-school does not now make Bible study a forms of antagonism to the seventh commade to blush here in the centre of the the friction of the New is rudely abrad-was a frequent means of calling a ans, and that many of the most devoted delight and a source of clear and positive mandment, into Sunday-school literature. It

own. We are only rejoiced to near the suggestive fact. We are quick to rescive inspiration from others, and shall press hard upon the advance of any before us; but, thank God, Austria will before us; but, thank God, Austria will before us; but, thank God, Austria will be a pressed and under the suggestive fact. We are quick to rescive inspiration from others, and shall progress. The "Holy Father" seek it through these three letters, as before us; but, thank God, Austria will be a blessing to the young, the pastor must be all to change the definition of infinite could hardly be a greater abomination. It is bringing a serpent with his poissonous slime into the succities of the Bible must be given, and some honest study opinion. It has long been a technical term, signifying a disbelief in the innot wait for us to come up with her in of his palace, but he yet surrounds Aleph we find it. It means to roll. So spiration of the Scriptures, or in the divine origin of Christianity; and this Italy, relieved from the dangerous past that can bar out from its precincts

The excess of riot, which the heathen is the sense in which the world underinterference of Catholic France with the mere suspicion of modern innovaher effort to throw off the fearful incubus of the paral rule, and the depress- the old Swiss Guards, so famous in the conceivable to us. The early Church man who merely disbelieves current bus of the paral rule, and the depress- the old Swiss Guards, so famous in the conceivable to us. The early Church man who merely disbelieves current consequences of the threat of excommunisting clog upon her progress of the herds of mendicant priests and the countless their peoples and appear to the control of mendicant priests and the countless their peoples and appear to the paral rule, and the depress- the old Swiss Guards, so famous in the conceivable to us. The early Church man who merely disbelieves current consequences of the threat of excommunication and a hero," in cation which will be visited upon those of mendicant priests and the countless their peoples and a point control of the paral rule, and the depress- the old Swiss Guards, so famous in the conceivable to us. The early Church man who merely disbelieves current consequences of the threat of excommunication and the conceivable to us. of mendicant priests and the countiess their peculiar and ancient costume.

The great problem now to be solved of the Nativity had been drifting about ship is impossible to one who rejects first French republic, a similar confiscation monastic and conventual institutions, in an inconvenient Jesus Christ as his Saviour. No more took place, the hand of God was laid heavily is rapidly advancing in all the arts of in Rome, is whether the New and the proximity to Good Friday, the date of is it true that "Christ was crucified as upon the princely families that purchased peace, and giving narmony and em- Old can thus possibly remain long in probability to do the state of the confused state of the conf throughout the peninsula. Italy is pacy can subsist teside each other. ferred to the winter solstice, it would ment of Easy Chair: "When the affirms that—

looseness is carried into those inquiries these dissolute families. But this mattered little. The great in the field of science which result in of the next week, the winding-up day. semblance of apology, but we dare not community than that of the proper distribu-Royalty and the Papacy might live Christ mass was to be sung at mid- take its science without a verification. well enough together, if each would night; Christmas eve, therefore, was Christ rejected no article of the Jewish such as now curses Great Britain. The to take the polite hint of the Secretary of that we changed our calendar, and tomorrow, if we survive, we shall alter it
again.

The past year, however, has not
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when initiated with strings on children's lacked events to give emphasis to the flying months, and by their number and importance to enable us to realize the breadth of the space over which we passed. There are thousands of men that are to-day more than ten to day more than ten to desirable for the showed that the condition of the borden to the school committee. He compliants before the governor, and for this He was crucified. In the social results. The anti-Sabbath, to emphasis to the school committee. He when that the condition of the poor, the when this triggs on the school committee. He when that the condition of the poor than the new that the present condition of the when that the present condition of the when that the present condition of the when that the compliants before the governor, and for this He was crucified. In the was crucified. In the was crucified. The when that the condition of the poor, the when that the condition of the when that the condition of the poor than the new that the condition of the when that the condition of the when that the condition of the when that the condition of the supplied that the condition of the when that the condition of the when that the many of the chartable institutions of the chartable institutions of the when the man to scient the many of the chartable institutions of the when the man to scient the man to scient the man to scient the man t But the trouble of the good fathers over all literature, should give Him was not over. The old usages would place and echo His speech, indicates an

not lie. They would deck the very astonishing degree of faith. churches with misletoe and holly, if But why this play on the word "truth ?" Why the attempt to conceal not even with the ivy of Bacchus. Against this the Council of Braga, in ideas by its vague use? All truth is not settlement of difficulties between dif-fering governments, has been taken, in visits and debts have been paid; and this day will lengthen perceptibly; for no ground on which to judge the New the sun rises not a minute later any Testament. morning this year than on this, and it

> now sets each night a minute later till Yule return again or the Saviour like asking who it is that so supposes? we find in the discoursings of the well aware that investigation never en-Easy Chair," in the January number tainly be interpreted as a defense of insolstice again on the 21st of December, homes to which it would have otherwise does not enable a man to judge of God's less scrupulous monthlies have been may be a very poor theologian, and But while January has so long begun rigidly excluded. There are thousands while we respect him in his chosen field, 11 days after the solstice, the year has of Christian families into which nothing we have a right to require that before

world will surely call him an infidel.

The Easy Chair, which is always Testament. And if he rejects it, the

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. The last "Encyclical" of the venerable Pope Pius IX. is truly pathetic. His afflictions have come to be "without number," sionate determination to avenge her deed in all means of access to this great Year's. Thus, the month after the is there stated, would conclude that and "many bitter sorrows through various lost prestige and wealth upon Prussia. center. The Papal government seemed She too has changed her president determined in this respect to keep the landing of the Pilgrims was January, these infidels are a much abused class of the old man. No one in reading it can She too has changed her president determined in this respect to keep the lead of persons. They are spoken of all to be impressed with his sincerity and sincerity and in 1751. Since in the president determined in this respect to keep the lead of persons. They are spoken of all to be impressed with his sincerity and in 1751. Since it is the president of the divine authorized the president of the divine authorized the president of monarchist for a pronounced monarchist Pope and his Curia were not absolutely That year had but 7 days in March, 19 with theologians, and the inference lies thority under which he speaks; but to our interpretation he reads history and Provied the tenor of her executive office from roads, they certainly made it their ruary. The first day of that year was in pursuit of the same end, and should dence backward. The condition of the rean unlimited to a limited period of business to lay every obstacle in the the 25th of March; the last, December treat one another as brethren; and calcitrant bishops in Germany, who are indignant elements still at work in France. Na- to the depots which receive the visitor the 14th: annus mirabilis, that English from stigmatizing the "devoted and government, troubles him. He is particularly stated by the Cold Carlotte him. unflinching secker of truth" as an intics, "who, while they undermine the foundations of the Catholic religion, do not blush to call themselves Catholics." He mates, Archbishops, Bishops and other ordinaries, to be "brave soldiers of Christ,' which is the best of advice if properly un blessed fact that the Church (not the Roman | the list. Church) is planted by Christ upon a rock and he affirms of himself what is only true of the Lord Jesus Christ: " Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away."

The Congregationalist of December 25. devotes one page of its paper to articles upon he proposed new arrangement of Sabbath services, at which a more thorough interpretation of the Holy Scriptures can be seemblem, without and within, of the ons Fule, the Franks Noel. The Runic theologians and professors. Does not Sunday-school enterprise, in heatowing up-

Austria, relieved of her Jesuits, is rapidly advancing all along the line of modern progress. We have been dle ages, murmuring and fretting that in straw and sent blazing down a hill, made to blush here in the centre of the live included of the New ing its sharp points, and depriving it crowd into the crispy field. Have the scientists are believers in Christianity? Scriptural views. We are glad to see such hus come to be very crowd into the crispy field. Have the scientists are believers in Christianity? Scriptural views. We are glad to see such words wheel and Yule not a common This is hardly the age to exalt free-careful attention turned in this direction as is formed adulterers and adulteresses, as con-

> plaining that the people of Rome and its neighborhood will not buy the confiscated President Grant nor the cabinet officers ecclesiastical property, and goes on to say will offer intoxicating drinks to New Year's estates. It affirms that when under the

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tion of its charities. There is always danger of creating and perpetuating a pauper class,

that the Easy Chair, in its gentle range good, kind, compassionate people are busy over all literature, should give Him rations."

Such an examination should be made here

We are rather inclined to believe that our Portugal, thundered its anathema— the same truth. Geology has its truth, and proprietor of The Watchman and Reomnis hac observatio paganismi est. astronomy its truth, physiology its truth, country, will hardly thank The Congrega-But neither ancient priest nor modern psychology its truth, and so has the Puritan could prevail against old Yule; New Testament its truth. The seeker a truly Christian, but not denominational, and as we write, the northern hemisphere is in vacation. The wren has been hunted; the Yule-clog is burning; the carols have been sung; the morristhe carols have been sung; the morris- tronomy may and may not seek truth Oimstead with Congregational and Methdancers and maid Marian, the fool- in the New Testament. The student of odist ministers in the ordinance of the Lord's plough, the hobby-horse, the frumety, the physical sciences may care nothing the Lord of Misrule, and perhaps even the Boy-bishop have amused the idle much about truths in his own line. Supper, which followed a service recognizing our American Thanksgiving, is proclaimed abroad. Dr. Olmstead offered the prayer the strongest of the editorial body. late Christian Alliance in New York, is particularly encouraging. This union and when he speaks thoughtfully and merry throng. Distant children and merry throng. is constantly taking a practical form, seriously of the future Church, he acand entering into combined services in knowledges that it must be widely dif-Christian associations, for the purpose ferent from the present; but he seems and their children with them; old feuds geologist, who hates the New Testament of international arbitration for the settlement of difficulties between difim on his return, to ologian, and the Sunday-school teacher, a similar united service among his many homes and home-folk are dearer than be accepted as a brother beloved, is to riends of different sects at home. So the ever before. The day has actually adopt him into a family for which he inevitable work of tearing away the veil lengthened some seconds, and from has no taste. His geology gives him from the mercy-seat goes on! Our dying, conquering Christ does it!

And when the Easy Chair, with a exchanges, announces a new and somewhat wise shake of the head, informs us that amazing literary scheme, all things con-idit is a fatal mistake to suppose that ered, if there is any foundation to his inti-We begin a new year; let us begin religious truth is in danger from the mations. He says, plans have already been t with a week of special prayer, and, most searching investigation," we feel initiated to start a new, large, independent Methodist weekly in New York, and that tract. calls us home, let us do with our might | Such language can imply only the ful confrere of the Northwestern, who the grossest unfamiliarity with the habits writer affirms, is the "coming man" of ALD received one Christmas present, which and pursuits of Christian scholars, Methodism in the editorial line, and who, they certainly appreciated for its intrinsic while it is really an unfounded insinua- be says, has carned his spurs in his late It is only with painful surprise that tion to catch the crowd. Nobody is so contest of wits with Dr. Curry, is to be Josiah Webb & Co. of Milton, Mass., for-wardcalled to the head of its editorial columns. He declares, also, that there is a great call chocolate, cocoa and broma. If any other dangers truth, as Christians are, and for such an independent sheet; but where house manufactures better, they do not adnobody is more ardent in it than they, is the Methodist all this time? We have What we object to, is the impudence of strangely imagined that this sheet was inlic is gaining strength under him, and entrance of the Italian King into the Pope Gregory XIII. ordained that fidelity. "Harper" has been so singu-Stevens? Certainly there is no lack of editorial ability in that corps. Probably the whole matter is comprehended in the brain close to which the present system of had no access, and from which certain plan of saving sinners. A scientist of the astute correspondent, and is news in

> change of publishers, assume a more decidedly sympathetic attitude towards revealed religion. Some have evidently feared that the denominational bias of one of the Riverside firm might land the characteristically Boston magazine into the same hands that pean trip, sends us the catalogue of Law now direct the fortunes of Boston University. We are sorry to say there is not the department 132 students; in the preparatory, It changes neither its latitude nor its heav- is vigorous and prosperous, as it could hardens. It will be still Boston, all over with ly help being under its wide-awake and able the same editor and corps of writers. We head. read, however, with great satisfaction, in the January number, the admirable paper abhor, but will not easily fill, upon the ame well-trained hand. The Atlantic is, Artist. doubtless, the ablest purely literary monthly published in the English tongue.

We are indebted to President Cummings University. The number of students enrolled the present year is 189. The catalogue presents fully and clearly the curriculum in the various departments, and the elective studies. The college was never in a more effective condition to secure the derstood; and finds solace, finally, in the best scholarship. There are five ladies on George Lansing Taylor well says, in an

interesting letter from New York to the Western Advocate, referring to the excel- a favor by dropping a line to this office. lent series of lectures to be delivered this season at the Drew Theological Seminary, every such event makes one exclaim, What a pity that such a great professional school should not have been located in the city, which is a university of itself. Boston Methodists have done wisest in this respect cured in the churches. In some way there by bringing their theological school to the

We wonder that our Sunday-school book reviewers do not protest against the introduction of the social crime, in its various day-school does not now make Bible study a forms of antagonism to the seventh comshown by the writers in The Congregationspicuous characters, in juvenile literature.

alist. If the Sunday-school is to continue and
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> Dr. J. W. Chickering, of the American Temperance Society, writes: "Neither callers; and the vice-President, with many senators and representatives, and severa judges and governors, have expressed the drinking customs widely prevalent at the and good order may see fit not to include intoxicating beverages in their Christmas

The Methodist Episconal Church of Brookline, N. H., was crowded to overflowing on marriage of Rev. T. J. Abbott, of the New England Conference, to Miss Theresa M., daughter of Asa Seaver, of Brookline. The service was performed by the pastor, Rev. gent, of the Congregational Church. The following evening there was a very pleasant bride's father. Several presents were made to the bride, and among them a beautiful and costly silver service.

What is the significance of it? Rev. W. J. Potter, of New Bedford, while he declares that he has ceased to be a Christian, refuses in sentiment, but not courageous enough to announce this unbelief?

The City Solicitor has given a swift opinion, in reference to the illegality of the election of women to the school committee. He she is everyway fitted to fill, and where, on many accounts, her presence is specially required. She should be on every school committee, and will be ere long. It is only a question of time, and that is limited. Those chosen in Boston will not be affrighted by this decision.

erable editorial complacency upon his Christmas number. He has spread himself for the occasion, and covered the whole subject, he has actually printed one on the front page of his paper! and it is as poor, to say the least, as any one that is offered " as a be by offending sheets, and certainly it did not

esting letter from London, dated December 11, and says he expects to reach home about will not go back upon himself, and we come from his college classes. His admirathey are of the class that lose nothing by delay, not being of a temporary interest only.

> The Directors of the Fitchburg Railroad have agreed to lease the Vermont and Masachuseits R. R., for a term of nine hundred and ninety-nine years, by paying four per cent upon its capital for two years, five for the succeeding two, and six thereafter. A full meeting of the stock-holders was called for the 31st of December, to ratify the con-

> The Editors and Publisher of ZION'S HERed to us liberal packages of their superior vertise in Zion's HERALD, and we therefore do not know the fact.

Michikazu Yosuba Nawa, a Japanese student in the Law School of Boston University, died on Wednesday, December 17, in the thirty-first year of his age. For a number of years he had been second Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Washington, but on the arrival of the late new ambassador, he The wish evidently has been father to the resigned his position, and came to Boston to rumor, that the Atlantic would, in the study law. A fatal fever has unfortunately cut short a career full of promise to his country.

Dr. George M. Steele, who has just returned, greatly invigorated from his Eurorence University. It has in its collegiate slightest ground for the story to stand upon. commercial and art school, 245. The college

Murdock Bros., corner Washington St. & of the lamented Naturalist, whose sudden Temple Place, are issuing fine tinted lithodeparture leaves a vacancy that nature may graphs of Bible subjects. We have seen a striking illustration of " Christ Healing the 'Permanence of Type." This is to be Blind Man." "The Holy Family" will soon followed by others already prepared from the follow, after "Carl Muller," the Dusseldor

The Universalist Register, issued from the Universalist Publishing House of this city, in connection with an annual calendar, gives all the denominational statistics. for a copy of the Catalogue of Wesleyan These Church annuals are invaluable for reference, and are now edited with much care and good judgment.

> Dr. Benson, of the California Christian Advocate, makes a very urgent and strong-ly written appeal for a School of Theology on the Pacific coast in his last paper.

> If any one knows the address of Rev. Samuel Taylor, or his family, he will confer

> A daily prayer-meeting during the Week of Prayer will be held at the Home of the Young Women's Christian Association, 27 Beach Street, at 104 A. M.

Any one having the HERALD for July 31, September 11, and October 30, will con has been a lamentable failure, with all our city. Let them never undo what they have great favor by forwarding them to this office. more than sought in been so n Superinte larger acc ter praye as the Al South Bo

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The peculiar feature of the institution is in A good story is contributed by the author the fact that it depends solely or God and help of "Blindpits" and "Quixstars," entitled sought in prayer for the unds it needed to "A Wife's Revenge." "Japanese Foxcarry on its work. It was started without Myths" is an interesting and amusing artithe pledge of one single dollar, except for cle on Japanese mythology. A sketch of rent and furniture, and yet its running ex-pense have been provided for every month— is also furnished. There is an entersome time past the calls upon it for help have of the gambling establishments at Ba- bave a very low idea of the average Amerbecome more and more persuaded that flocked to the latter city every season. "My nervous people would not care to hear after larger accommodations were needed, and afthe matter, he has leased the house known "The Three French Marriages," together boys and girls ought not to read, because of as the Alger mansion, 48 Fourth Street, with the usual array of "Gossip" and allusions - its double-entendre. The story moved by the first day of January. The brilliant number of Lippincott's Magazine, and betrays a very vivid and wild imagina house is much larger than that now occu- Every arrangement has been made for the pied by the Home, and as there will be ac- new volume to render it an attractive visi- development of the plot; but it is no more of all kinds, as well as money and cast off begun in the February number by George more than half the real murderers. If the clothing, are very much needed, and should MacDonald. be sent at once to D. Banks McKenzie, 559 Washington Street, and after January 1st, A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, is published, to 48 Fourth Street, South Boston.

a full and admirable octavo volume of nearly ber contains seven articles, as follows:- Free Religious Association, is becoming 600 pages, A Gazetteer of Massachusetts, by Our Late Panic; Fires in American Cities, more and more consistent. He ceased rethe Rev. Elias Nason, one of the most popular and indefatigable of our genealogists and bridge, Mass; Deep-sea Exploration, by do, some time since; now he has finished his antiquarians. It is profusely illustrated Professor William B. Carpenter, M. D., LL. connection with the name of Christ. In a with wood and steel engravings; its value D., F. R. S., London; Universal Education, consists in its giving the topography, history, by Ray Palmer, D. D., New York; The retary of the American Unitarian Asssociageology, natural resources, of every town Prussian Church Law, by Baron Franz Von tion, he says, "although he had, in times and city in the State. The circulation of Holtzendorf, LL. D., Munich; International past, called himself a Christian, he called such a volume should only be limited by the Arbitration, by Dr. Woolsey, New Haven; families in the State. Its careful gatherings | Reviews of Books. The papers are worthy | still claims to be Unitarian in his view of will be of constant value for reference.

#### The Magazines.

Old and New opens upon 1874 as fresh as one and New opens upon 1874 as fresh as if just beginning its race. Its premium is an admirable story of the 12th century, emin the pictorial and typographical attractivebodying the special incidents in the fortunes ness of this excellent journal of art. An bodying the special incidents in the fortunes of "The Poor Men of Lyons," and of John of Lugis and Peter Waldo, written as a Christmas Story by Rev. E. E. Hale. It is and somely published, is interesting, and is capitally told. The first number for the year considers judiciously the case of the Virginius, continues its serial tales, has timely articles on the Tea Party, Wall Street and the Crisis, and outlines is quite unrivaled of its kind." the usual miscellany. No magazine better

to illustrate the effect of the mere presence new pieces. of some teachers. Mr. James H. Kellogg treats upon " The Giant Evil, and How the Maycock picks out some of those words in Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull presents a paper on "The Evils of Sunday-School Oratory." The Rev. J. C. Taylor supplies an article on "The House of Bondage," which is not only apropos to the lessons, but contains some Of the new editor, the Advance you go says: "The Sunday-School Teacher of this city, has had the good fortune to secure the editorial services of Mr. M. C. Hazard, for- port. merly connected with the Advance. Experienced and successful in practical Sundayschool work, ready with the pen, and skilled in editorial duties, he will disappoint those who know him if he does not make The Teacher better next year than ever be-

to one feature of which exception is taken St., sent in an elegant Communion Table, of in 1846, some of these objects have been Circuit is increasing. At the Quarterly in our editorial, besides other general reading-matter, its monthly installment of ediaking-matter, its monthl torial criticism and gossip, of literary, sci- nor's affiliations with another denomination, advanced. The spirit of persecution has baptized, and four deceased. The pastor, about 15. The church is new filled, and the entific, and historical records, contains eight and was appreciated very highly. illustrated articles. Among these, the most important are: Rambles in Martinique; Christ's Natal Day — a Christmas poem, by R. H. Stoddard; The Knights of the Red el," at East Pepperell, was dedicated on the Sabbath vindicated — and the essential seamen. His meetings are increasing in in-Shield (the old sign over Rothschild old 16th ult., by Bishop Wiley, after having unity of Christ's Church exemplified. of the great journals.

pictorial attractions and strictly local con- ercises. The choir furnished very appro- Church of Christ. nections, its aim has been to present each priate singing. The subscriptions were very tinue during the year his interesting sketches people of the village the chandelier, and Mrs. Carthy, will continue his sketches of re- property is about \$7,000.

Work.

THE APPLETON TEMPORARY HOME.—
Few of our charitable institutions have done more good, or been more successful than the Appleton Temporary Home. Opened April 7 of the present year, for the purpose of feeding the hungry, sheltering the home less, and helping the fallen to lead a better life, it has given temporary accommodations to over one thousand men, and furnished nore than eleven thousand men less, and helping the fallen to lead a better life, it has given temporary accommodations to over one thousand men, and furnished nore than eleven thousand men, and furnished to the interest of which is unabated, and which is admitted to be one of the most delightful and eccentric descriptions of European travel that has lately been subscriptions, and by his wise and prompt management as chairman of the buildings committee, contributed much to the success of this cause. Other examples of noble librations of the describing the own locations to over one thousand men, and furnished nore than eleven thousand men, and furnished nore than eleven thousand men, and furnished to be one of the most describing the own locations to over one thousand men, and furnished nore than eleven thousand men, and furnished the property of the interest of which is unabated, and which is unabated, and with the work of the building committee, contributed much to the success of this cause. Other examples of noble librations of the furnished and highly entertaining article is presented, by Mr. Blood of \$200 as a fund for the support of preaching in all future time, is worthy of special notice. While we rejoice in the success of this enternal travel and the spirit of a just Christian union and fellowsbip.

Resolved, That, with this explanation and the spirit of a just Christian illoration and the spirit of a just Christian in the chapet, and an organ for the audience-room, Mr. H. C. Winslow, by his generous subscriptions, and by his wise and prompt meaning the consentation of the functions of the descriptions of the functions of the descript The Monthly Meeting of the volunteers for Christian work is to be held at Church Street this (Thursday) evening.

The January number of Lippincott's Magazine commences a new volume of that popular and entertaining monthly. It concludes the Church popular and entertaining monthly is two children, a bell for the tower of the chapel, and an organ for the audience-room.

and makes a fine appearance. It is called the International, and combines the highest B. B. Russell of this city, has published in foreign and home talent. The present numof the names of their well-known authors. An exchange writes our sentiments as

"The January Aldine comes to us with

J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, N. Y., has preserves its own personality from month to issued the first number of a monthly musical use of whatever good may be found in all." Sunday-school teachers will welcome the Creme. It is intended to give in it advanced means - simply that he practically ignores January number of The National Sunday- players the best selections of music at a the Bible as distinctively a divine rev-School Teacher. In it the Rev. Lewellyn small price. The first number gives good Pratt uses a well-known fact in chemistry promise of fulfilling the purpose. It has five thought of the religion of Christ Jesus. Now

Mr. A. M. Purdy has a wide reputation as an authority upon "small fruits." His Children may Slay It." Rev. B. T. H. monthly periodical, The Fruit Recorder and Cottage Gardener, is full of interestthe Bible which, by reason of a change in ing and valuable horticultural suggestions. the meaning, are apt to mislead the reader. For \$1.25 he sends a year of his serial, and a very superior small fruit chromo. picture is far above the average of such works, and is, of itself, really worth the

apropos to the lessons, but contains some interesting facts which teachers might not find ready to band. Lastly, all will be expense, has secured an original authem by "The objects of this Asso." find ready to hand. Lastly, all will be profited by the lessons as prepared by B. F. Barnaby for Christmas: "Behold, I bring od tidings." The letterpress of this Published by George W. Wood, Cambridge-

## The Methodist Church.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Hyde Park. - At the recent Fair in our ew Vestries, Mr.Cha's.H.Pierce, of the firm society." The January number of Harper's Monthly, of Pierce, Gilman & Tuttle, 109 Commercial

Dedication at East Pepperell .-

readers. Its liberal policy and high literary direction of Rev. V. A. Cooper, of Nashua. you approve it, your personal assistance in tone have drawn to it contributions from The style of the chapel is between the carrying it into effect. some of the ablest of our statesmen. Many Gothic and Grecian, in size 71x37 feet, with The design will be greatly facilitated by of these contributions are of the greatest im- a small vestry in front capable of senting 60 the exertion of your personal influence in portance, and give an inside view of our current history which could not otherwise be room by folding doors. The chapel fur- and the press as the means of popular obtained. Secretary Welles has given its nishes about 400 sittings, with 60 pews. The information and impression - and by your readers an inside view of our naval opera- inside finish is of Southern pine, making a fraternal correspondence with our own and tions during the Rebellion, and in his late very fine appearance. A. A. Grav & Co., similar associations. This correspondence series of papers on Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, has given many exceedingly interesting revelations as to the position, views, and acts of Mr. Lincoln and the leading members of his Cabinet on the great ques-tions which engaged their attenton. In the Cook, Putnam & Co., Brookline, N. H.; a posed auxiliary, it is our intention to call a January number, Judge Black has an article Peerless furnace by C. P. Laurence, of Pep public meeting of all friendly to the object still without a pastor. We certainly hope on his relations with Mr. Seward. In other perell. The carpet was secured by Misses at an early day - and, meanwhile, will that this deserving society will soon be supdepartments the Galaxy has attracted to Caddie Blake and Nellie Winslow; the gratefully receive and maturely consider plied with an efficient minister. itself many of our freshest and brightest lamps by Mr. Herman Beherens. The any suggestions you may kindly offer in rewriters. Major-General Custar will con- Sunday-school gave the pulpit, the young lation to ulterior proceedings.

of Army Life on the Plains. Justin Mc Blood the Bible. The total valuation of the Alliance," adopted at the organization of formed) declines. The Methodist parish markable men. He has also just commenced a serial story, called "Linley Rochford." elevation overlooking the village, a grove of The chapel is upon a gentle and beautiful Alliance, in January, 1867: -Mrs. Annie Edwards, one of the most popular of living female novelists, will commence a new serial in the Galazy, within a month Mrs. Annie Edwards, one of the most popular of living female noveletists, will constinue for the control of two. Richard Grant White will continue as are passed to the Proper Use of Words. Richard B. Kimball, whose reputation as an able financier as well as author will give an under the control of two controls as a control of two controls as a control of two controls and the cont

the people that dwell in East Pepperell.

New Bedford. - Wilkie Collins has been here. The people paid to see him. One dollar a ticket for transient comers was sometimes in the most unexpected manner, taining article on "Monte Carlo," which, the price. The holders of course tickets but always in direct answer to prayer. For since the closing by the government made no great profit by listening. He must been so numerous and so pressing, that its den-Baden, has become the resort of ican audience, if he calculated his story for Superintendent, D. Banks McKenzie, has the dissipated fashionables who formerly this meridian; for it was such an one as ter prayerful and anxious consultation on peare," and a beautiful sketch entitled neighborhood. It is such a story as our ton, where the Home is to be re- '. Reviews of New Books," go to make up a is weird, perhaps Poe-ish in some portions, tion. Some have complimented the skillful commodations for some fifty men, bedding tor to its readers. A new story will be skillful than those to which the devil helps tale has any moral, it is immoral. It was The first number of the new bi-monthly of not extremely well read; in a word, the audience was not pleased.

It is not such a long stride from that item to this one. The pastor of the Unitarian Church in this city, who is Secretary of the by Professor A. P. Peabody, D. D., Cam- membering the Lord's death as Christians late correspondence with the assistant Sechimself no longer by that name," though be God. On account of this acknowledgment, his name will hereafter be omitted from the Unitarian Year Book." In close accord with this, is what one of our city dailies said last week: "At the vesper service. Sunday evening, the pastor of the Unitarian Church usually gives one of the two readings from the writings of Emerson, Max Muller, or some other modern author, or from the writings of Confucius, or Zoroaster, or the Vedas. Within a year past, he has read more from the scriptures of the old religions, on account of their being published in a more convenient form. He is well-known as being exceedingly liberal in his religious views, and believes in comparing different religions, and making periodical, which he calls La Creme de la Many in this section well know what this elation, and utterly disbelieves the real inner let him take another step in consistency, and vacate the Christian pulpit.

#### MAINE.

To the Pastors. Ministers, and Members of the Evangelical Churches of Maine: eeting of our local Ministerial Associa-

auxiliary to the Evangelical Alliance for the "The objects of this Association," as you are aware, "are to n union with a view to greater success in the essential unity of the Church of Christ -

to counteract the influence of infidelity and superstition, especially in their organized forms - to assist the cause of re- that could offend the most fastidious. The This is the Doctor's second year. the supreme authority of the Word of God - to urge the observance of the Lord's Day, and to correct the immoral habits of Since the Alliance was formed in London,

been restrained - individuals and commu- Rev. C. A. Averill, is laboring faithfully. nities upheld in the freedom of conscience and of creed-infidelity rebuked in the

fortunes; and Washington News - a pen Rev. I. G. Bidwell preached in the evening to us exceedingly desirable that the number chaplain, who has distributed over 70 packand picture description of the habits and from Rev. xix. 9, with characteristic earmethods of the Washington correspondents nestness and eloquence. Rev. N. Fellows, the sphere of co-operation anlarged, and His invitation to the Communion is to "all Presiding Elder of Worcester District, A. the great principles common to all evan- who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincer-The Galaxy is just entering on the eighth W. Baird, the pastor, E. Burlingham, A. P. gelical communities brought into greater ity, of whatever Christian denomination. year of its existence. Entirely discarding Adams, and L Crowell assisted in the ex- prominence in the practical working of the from whatever quarter of the globe."

We therefore solicit your prayerful conmonth the choicest literary bill of fare to its happily and successfully taken under the sideration of the above proposal, and should

Christianity, and as the centre of all true ensuing year, and Rev. Elisha Adams

Trinity of the Persons therein.

4. The utter depravity of human nature in consequence of the Fall.

5. The incarnation of the Son of God. His work of atonement for the sins of mankind, and His mediatorial intercession and reign.

6. The justification of the sinner by faith alone. future time, through this enterprise, to all

7. The work of the HOLY SPIRIT in the

conversion and sanctification of the sinner.

8. The immortality of the soul, the resur-rection of the body, the judgment of the world by our LORD JESUS CHRIST, with the The Rev. C. J. Fowler commenced eternal blessedness of the righteous, and the 9. The divine institution of the Christian ministry, and the obligation and perpetuity of the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's

Supper.

It being, however, distinctly declared, that this brief summary is not to be regarded in any format or ecclesiastical sense as a creed or confession, nor the adoption of it as involving an assumption of the right authoritatively to define the limits of Christian brotherhood, but simply as an indication of the class of persons whom it is detion of the class of persons whom it is desirable to embrace within the Alliance."

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A. K. P. SMALL. Bavtist.
A. A. SMITH, Free Baptist.
D. B. RANDALL, Methodist.

COMMITTEE. Portland, Dec. 1, 1873.

Portland. - Mr. E. Wentworth, the popular Principal of our North School, takes the superintendency of the Reform School, vacated by the resignation of Rev. Brother

Rev. C. B. Pitblado gave the fourth Sunday evening temperance lecture in the Congress Street Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday evening, to a full and deeply interested congregation. Some passages of the lecture equaled Gough's most thrilling efforts. Our churches should make Portland a hot place for officials who wink at the lawless sale of rum. There will be a judgment day for the limp-backed Christians who lift their sanctimonious and hypocritical eyes to heaven while this iniquitous traffic goes on before them. Let the prayermeetings take up the subject, and agitate this temperance question before God and men till a revolution is reached, for rum is

Rev. E. Bean, late Congregational past in Grey, has resigned. Rev. Mr. Andrews has closed his labors in the Baptist Church at Alfred. Rev Geo. W. Christie was recently in

stalled over the first Congregational Church in Kittery. This parish was organized century and three quarters ago.

Bath. - " II. F. A." writes that the revifourth week, continues with unabated interest and increasing power, every night witnessing some new case among seekers. Christmes Eve was this year set apart for a prayer meeting, and our vestry was well filled, and God manifested His saving power mas Eve they had ever spent; the angels BRLOVED BRETHREN: - At a recent the birth of a Saviour, went to heaven and are also well distributed throughout the tion, it was unanimously resolved "that it is expedient to form a State Alliance, the meetings through the bolidays, and we better understood, will grow into a great and hope longer The work has been confined mainly to the Sunday-school, but is now embracing heads of families.

and 12; and although both evenings were Dr. Davis took charge of this district it was stormy, the net receipts were \$130, without a shell," but from present indications it is lotteries, grabbag, guesscake, or anything destined to become a splendid field of labor. ligious freedom everywhere-to hold up society tenders their thanks to those not connected with us for their liberal and kind in the congregation. The pastor, F. F.

### MAINE ITEMS.

The Bethel Church of Portland, Rev. Mr. Southworth, pastor, reports \$1,204 expendterest, Sabbath evenings especially, and the quarters in Frankfort-on-the-Mail)—a historical sketch of the Rothschild's family and
masterly discourse from John xii. 32.

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We are informed that at Newry Corner some ten or twelve have been converted, and the Church greatly quickened. Rev. Thomas Hillman, pastor, is in labors abun-

A good interest prevails at Upton and Megulloway, under the labors of Brother Sprague. We rejoice to hear of this good We had a decided liking for these people.

We subjoin "the Basis of the Evangelical Rev. Mr. Lewis a call which he (we are inthe American Branch of the Evangelical there is reported in a prosperous condition.

has been fixed by the Semi-centennial Com mittee and the Presiding Elder, at Biddeford.

has resigned, and removed to his old home at Tilton.

Dr. Whittle, of Nashua, wrote a compli mentary letter to Judge Davis for his firm ness in the Tweed trial, and asked for "the photograph of the man who has the back bone to do right because it is right." The doctor got the picture. Judge Davis was born in Haverhill, Sept. 10, 1818. Professor J. B. Robinson lectured recently

on "the sacredness of the marriage relation," in Colebrook. The lecture is spoke 3. The Unity of the Godhead, and the Trinity of the Persons therein.

of as very able. He has lectures on "Stop that Thief," "Murder, Murder," "Patri At the late State Universalist Sabbath

school Convention, in Nashua, Dr. Tourjee gave a powerful plea for Sunday-scho usic, and Rev. W. F. Crafts an excellen address on "Childhood the text-book of the

series of union meetings with the Congregationalist and Free Will Baptist Churches i Farmington, the 12th uit. The Methodist Society in Richmond have presented their pastor, Rev. O. T. Lovejoy,

Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., recently lectured on the "Bible in its relations to nodern science," in Keene. It was highly appreciated, and the people talk of having

him come again. Rev. A. M. Gates, pastor of the Congrega tional Church at Warner, has a call from the Church at Conway.

The New Universalist church edifice in South Newmarket was dedicated on the 11th ult., and Rev. Mr. McKenney installe pastor.

Rev. E. H. Greeley, of Haverbill, accept be secretaryship of the Home Missionary Society.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire Historical Society, recently held in Concord Rev. Dr. Bouton read a paper showing that New Hampshire formed the first State government, and took the first steps toward the declaration of independence.

Meeting of the Board of Education. - The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its annua neeting on the 18th ult., in the Missio Rooms. Of the twelve members, Bisho Janes, Dr. Lindsay, of Boston, Dr. Cobleigh, of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. C. A. Holmes, of Pittsburgh, C. C. North, and Oliver Hovt, of New York, and F. A. Root, of Buffale N. Y., were present. The Corresponding Secretary, Dr. E. O. Haven, read a report which will be published in pamphlet form.

The " Children's Day," the second Sunda in June, was observed by about three hun lred Sunday-schools, and the Board desired the Secretary to keep that matter before the Church, to aid in meeting the great demand for help on the part of needy students. The income from all sources is about \$5000 be sides the \$100,000 invested, the interest of

The Board resolved at present to confine val work at Beacon Street, now in the its attention to assisting students, rather than to undertake to establish new schools. From the reports made, it was ascertained tha about 200 students are receiving assistance from auxiliary societies.

The Board itself is now assisting twenty five, with from fifty to one hundred dollars a gloriously. All agreed it was the best Christ- year, three of whom are from the foreign mission fields, and several of whom intend instead of coming from heaven to announce to enter the foreign missionary work. They announced the birth of a sinner. Cur pas- country. The conviction was expressed beneficent power in the Church.

### Kansas Correspondence

The Methodist Society at Boothbay Har- Leavenworth District, W. B. Davis, P. E.,

At Leavenworth there is a large increas Houts, is making a fine impression. The brethren at Atchison have built the nicest church in Kansas. It was recently conse-The religious interest on the Kingfield crated by Bishop Bowman, with great rejoicing. J. T. Leak is pastor.

At Wyandotte and Kansas City, H. K. Muth commenced with a congregation of

Sunday-school numbers 100.

an increase in the membership. Oskaloosa, C. L. Shackelford, 'pastor, has enjoyed a gracious revival, under the pastoral care of R. W. Horsefield, in which 135 ing still greater good. The quarterly meeting has been the best

held in Sumner County, at which about 15 joined the Church, and many more promised us they would seek the Saviour. The W. Roberts, editor of The Independent. reduced price of the combination with THE TRI There is no inconsiderable amount of brains BUNE: Megulloway, under the labous of Blother Sprague. We rejoice to hear of this good work in the "regions beyond." Success to our dear brother Sprague.

The Methodist Church at East Livermore has been repaired and greatly improved, and now presents a very neat and attractive appearance.

We have are very sorry to learn from the Presiding Elder of the Gardiner District, that the Methodist Church at South Paris is still without a pastor. We certainly hope that this deserving society will soon be supplied with an efficient minister.

The Congregational Church at South Berwick, for sometime without a pastor, gave all Rev. Mr. Lewis a call which he (we are informed) declines. The Methodist parish there is reported in a prosperous condition.

The seat of the mext Maine Conference Trib and the decided liking for these people. Brother Price's son led his bride to the altar on Sunday night, and they were made twain. At Grasshopper Falls, the Church is burdened with debt. S. M. Broryh, pastor, may yet be able to so far Christianize the people as to abolish mob law. Nothing is more common here than murdering captives. Such conduct in the South would call forth all sorts of investigations and newspaper discussions, and justly so too; but here in Kansas, and the Indian territory, but little attention is paid to such brutality. We have great need of God's help to make Kansas what she must be in the "good time coming."

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Sunday, Jan. 11. First Quarter. Exodus II. 1-10. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

Leader. - 1 And there went a man of the house of Levi, School. - And took to wife a daughter of

L. 2 And the woman conceived and bare son; and when she saw him, that he was a goodly child, she hid him three months. S. 3 And when she could not longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and with pitch, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags

L. And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to him.

8. 5 And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash herself at the river;

L. And her maidens walked along by the river's side : and when she saw the ark among the flags, she sent her maid to fetch it. S. 6. And when she had opened it, she

the child; and, behold, the babe wept. L. And she had compassion on him, and said. This is one of the Hebrews' children. S. 7 Then said his sister to Pharaoh's daughter. Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the

L. 8 And Pharaoh's daughter said to her, Go. And the maid went and called the child's suppose this occasion was a religious S. 9 And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her

Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. L. And the woman took the child, and

S. 10 And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, and he became her son. And she called his name Moses; and she said, Because I drew him out of the

THE BIRTH OF MOSES.

The farther we proceed in the sacred writings, the more manifest are the As an element of natural goodnessgrace and providence of God. Fierce, and more fierce, becomes the conflict of sin and satan with Heaven and His purposes; but efficient, and more effiincipient measures are introduced by God, that ended, not only in the escape of his vassals, but his own destruction selfishly orders the male children parents - may be natural only, or natwatery grave. All history unites with Revelation, saying, "Woe to him that striveth with his Maker."

Man of the house of Levi . . . . . relatives was not then illegal, though in the face of the king's decree, and afterwards forbidden by law. Daughwere only cousins german.

means that he was very beautiful. Dr. heart, as upon the parent's and sister's. divinely beautiful, as though divinity found willing subjects. They wrought child's beauty.

cumstance may be in itself, no link in by faith; but doubtless the king's daughWhen the strong hand of God, put forth the chain of God's great plans and ter acted her part by impulse, human works is small. How much or little and divine. this beauty had to do with the preservation, education, and social posibut can imagine something of its efdaughter. Several uninspired historians, Philo, Josephus, and others, mention the beauty of Moses. Small matters are not always trifles in results, especially providences.

These parents had other and older at least, and Miriam was older still old enough to watch the little helpless. but providential babe, in its frail ark.

She hid him three months, or, doubtless, as long as possible to hide him. that makes this so plain. These parents were pious, or God-fearing, and knew the decree to be wicked, and had no scruples in evading it, if possible. His beauty and their strong natural affection greatly strengthened, no doubt, their desires to preserve the child from the barbarous decree. Here we see how it is the order of God that human appliances and agencies must all work with the providential to the accomplishment of all great achievements. "Except ye abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved.'

An ark of bulrushes, or papyrus, s thick, strong and tough reed, famous in all antiquity. It grew on the banks of the Nile, and in marshy grounds. The stalk rose to six or seven cubits in height, and terminated in small filaments resembling hair. The Egyptians used the pith of it for food, and the woody part for building vessels. Bruce plans? says, the Abyssinians use these rushes for the same purpose to the present

She laid it in the flags by the river's brink. She did not thrust it into the current, as is often represented though the best possible prepared for down to the river to wash herself, or that emergency - but deposited it her clothes? among the flags by the side of the river. hoping - and wisely as the sequel the Nile? shows - that some providence might order for it a better destiny. Providence calls out all of human wisdom and forecast imparted to mortals, where the chain of ways and means is left to them; but not where He has decided the methods. This is a distinction too often overlooked.

And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to him. The little concealed, beautiful boy of three parents exhibit in hiding him? Heb. months, had got a strong hold on the | xi. 23. loving sister's heart, who was then. perhaps, ten or twelve years old. Her natural affection and sympathy was to swork in two volumes, PATER MUNDI; or, Monbe the means of leading her to act an KRN SCIENCE TES important part in these obscure, but FATHAR, by Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D. Published by mest eventful proceedings. Had the Boston.

little Miriam and the other little maids ance to Israel might have come from nursing and growth? some other quarter than from the man Moses. From this let all the little children learn that all their little duties result in saving and not destroying the lives and souls of those they love. Miriam did not wait to be teld what she should do, but proposed herself to go and call a nurse. How beautiful to see children ready and anxious to do all

they can that is right, without calling,

urging, and commanding. Came down to wash herself, or clothes; and it is not certain which, as herself" is supplied by our translation. Dr. Clarke supposes that the king's daughter was not above domestic work : and Homer represents another king's daughter at the sea-side, washing her own and five brothers' clothes. But the Egyptians, especially females, express their veneration of the Nile by bathing in it when it begins to rise - no nakedly, but in bathing dresses. Irwin says he saw a band of damsels go down for that purpose, with singing and Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child dancing. Peculiar sacredness was attached to that portion of the Nile which flowed near the temples; and some solemnity, opened by the royal family bathing in the river. In certain places the water was fenced off as a protection from crocodiles.

Had compassion on him. Though aware at once, that it was one of the Hebrews' children, her sympathies were moved. Human sympathy is the link that binds mankind together, and when sanctified is a powerful element in the instrumentalities of human salvation. not piety - it is worthy of culture, and commendatory but not worthy of trust for the divine favor, till it is exercised for the sake of the divinity, when only cient, become the plans and ways of it becomes piety. Hence the humane God to overthrow them. It was in the act of the king's daughter was a pious midst of Pharaoh's most desperate and one, or not, as she did, or did not, act cruel schemes to crush Israel, that from a religious conviction of duty. In either case, the weeping babe moved her heart. Good action followed, from motives known only to God. The same in the Red Sea. He who haughtily and may be said of the affection of the thrown into the river, finds himself a ural and sanctified also. The parental relation in the human family, and of God to us, stands foremost in revela-

Take this child away and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. and daughter of Levi. Amram and Here is the most singular part of this Jochebed, by name, were relatives by whole narrative. The readiness with marriage — the parents of Moses (see which the king's daughter is influenced chapter vi. 20). The marriage of such by the little sister, restoring the child ter of Levi, very possibly, means no Hebrew woman to nurse a child which more than some descendant of that her father's decree doomed to death! family; and so this husband and wife We can see no way to account for all this, except on the ground of a strong That he was a goodly child, simply impulse from God upon her mind and Doddridge thinks it might be rendered, And surely, for once, the Holy Sprit had some special connection with the with God, and not against Him, as men too generally do. The parents are said Small and trivial as this mere cir- (Heb. xi. 23) to have acted their part

And he became her son. So it seems this noble Hebrew mother took no adtion of Moses, we can never know, vantage of the opportunity presented, of claiming her own, when grown, but fect on the parents and Pharaoh's delivered him up according to contract, which could have been hardly less severe than his committal to his slimy ark. So let us learn that God's great honor, and His glorious work, are to be accomplished by the strictest integrity, even though that may seem to involve children. Aaron was three years older, the entire abandonment and loss of every prospect and hope of God's own cause and our interest. Such is faith. and all boly obedience; and they never fail. Let us thank God for the history

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, Jan. 11.

1. What can be said of the time and circumstances when God interposed in behalf of Israel?

2. What about the marriage relation of Levi?

3. What is said of the beauty of Moses, and its results? 4. What is the inference respecting

the trivial events of life? 5. What other children had parents of Moses ?

6. Were the parents justified in evading the king's decree? 7. What is taught in their course,

human agency, in all God's great

8. Describe the ark of rushes. 9. What was Miriam's agency in this great achievement?

10. What lesson is therein taught little children? 11. Did the king's daughter come

13. What motives actuated the king's

daughter? 14. What, if any, connection have natural affection and sympathy with

saving souls? 15. Do these amount to piety?

16. What appears most strange the conduct of the king's daughter? 17. What Christian grace did Moses

\* For a most able, eloquent, and instructive dis

19. What are we herein taught as to the means and measures of advancing God's cause, and our own?

THE KNOCKING VOICE. BY REV. V. M. SIMONS.

Behold, I stand at the door and knock." - BEV "It is the voice of my Beloved that knocketh Jesus knocketh at the door; Soon He'll knock for thee no more;

Rise, O sinner, from thy sin, Rise and let the watcher in. Wet His locks with nightly dew, Waits He weary now for you; Kuocks and waits, and knocks once

Gainst the barred and bolted door Hear that knocking while you may; Hear it now, and now obey; Hear it e'er the knocker, grieved. Goes because so ill-received

Turn the knocker not away, Lest He come no other day; Comes He now your love to win; Open, then, and welcome Him. Open, sinner; show Him in; Let your heart e'en now begin

By the blessed knocker's grace

To prepare for Him a place. What! and will you not receive Him who all delights will give? Do you from the knocker turn? Do you His dear knocking spura!

Then, O sinner, you must know Jesus from the door will go, Seeking elsewhere to obtain What He sought of you in vain -

Seeking, hoping yet to find Some more tender, trustful mind: Asking there a place of rest, Where He car be loved and blessed.

Thus refused a place to stay,

Jesus turns another way; Takes the heart that gives Him room; Makes that heart His humble home. Thus the Bridegroom, long denied, Finds at last His beauteous Bride: Enters through the open door;

Blessed Bride, obey that voice, Make the Bridegroom now thy choice; Bid Him enter once for all, Answer now the Bridegroom's call;

Take His love, and live with Him. Bride of Christ, all fair within; Take His arm, and trust His care, He shall all thy way prepare

Take, O Bride, the Bridegroom now; Seal the love with solemn vow: List henceforth the midnight cry; Wait the bridal of the sky.

# The family.

HOW WE LEARN. Great truths are dearly bought. The com-Such as men give and take from day to

Comes in the common walk of easy life, Blown by the careless wind across our Great truths are greatly won, not found by Nor

in might, Ploughs up the subsoil of the stagnan And brings the imprisoned truth-seed to the light.

Wrung from the troubled spirit, in hard hours

Of weakness, solitude, perchance of pain,
fruth springs like harvest from the wellplaughed field, ploughed field,
And the soul feels it has not wept in vain,
BONAR.

WHY CARRIE DID NOT ENJOY WATCH-MEETING.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER "Well, Carrie, how did you enjoy he watch-meeting last night?" asked Mrs. Dearborn of her daughter, while

at her embroidery New Year's after-" I do not want to pain you, mamma but, to tell the plain truth, I did not enjoy it very well," was the girl's

"I am surprised," said her mother. 'I felt quite certain, after the sacrifice you made to go, that you would be greatly blessed. Do you know why

you did not enjoy it? Do tell me all about it." Carrie thoughtfully gazed from the The snow was falling fast, "like the

window a long time before replying. seasons upon the life of man;" the wind chanted a mournful requiem, and the moving branches creaked an accompaniment according with the music; the sun was behind the clouds, and the church spires looked cold and dark. What a dreary day, thought the girl so much like life, cold and cheerless.

"How gloomy it is to-day," she said at last, and seeming to forget the previous conversation.

"It does not seem gloomy to me," was the reply. "I like these days home seems so comfortable, and we see how much we have to make us happy; and then, when the sunny days come again, how every one appreciates them, 12. How did the Egyptians regard and what cheery voices say, 'this is beautiful.' Yes, I really like the gloomy days. But, Carrie, you have not told you enjoy it ? "

"Well, in the first place, there was

nobody there." "Do you really mean that Brother Lloyd preached to empty pews?" there. Nellie, Hattie, Sarah, Ella curiously mixed that it was hard to tell a great comfort to me when I am mis. feeling so uncomfortable and wicked."

was solemn and beautiful."

"Yes, I know how sweet that hour were not there?"

against whom they are spoken." such people talk in meeting."

up a saint to hear such men talk.

on the mount all the year,' and the in my own style." I'd have walked out of the house and that you grow discouraged sometimes, sorrow and sin before the year passes, amaist as weel's the new." never walked in again.

Lizzie Gray's good name died, how you may have a clearer view of the Mrs. Kaine seemed to delight to talk Great Captain who leads you on. Your ness." about it? she said that she was 'so foes are mostly within your own heart, sorry for poor Lizzie, but had always and you are doing bravely. Be conexpected it!' when, you know, mother, that she was very intimate with her for will be all ready whenever the Saviour years! And it was Mrs. Kaine who calls you to the mansions that He has Down started the stories about Mrs. Ellen- prepared." wood, that lived in the other part of their house on Summer Street. It is me that I am doing well, for I know said that she bored a hole through the that I am not. There's another beset- Up the long street in airy cotillion, wall, and used to watch Mrs. Ellenwood ting sin. I hate housekeeping; yet I when she had callers, and listen to the know it is my duty to have the care of conversation; and as she only heard the servants while you are unable to snatches of it, she would make up the leave your room. But I do hope that Gally and gally, half over the world. rest. And she nearly ruined Emma if I ever have a mansion in heaven, the Oh merry, oh merry, merry are we, Allyn's good name by misconstruing good Saviour will not make me take Hear them sing under the bonnie brown her motives and acts when Emma care of it" boarded with her. And you know how she will always have her own way in Church affairs. The way she put you one side when we were furnishing the parsonage, and you chairman of the

The very idea is absurd. "Then May Lincoln spoke. She said after warm weather comes, and she bedozen others that spoke, but they did not do much good, and I think it would have been better for them to have kept

do you wonder ? " "No: I do not wonder that you reat hearing you criticise the members of state of heart which your words have revealed to me."

"But, mother, what I said was all

me about the meeting. Why didn't their motives you know nothing about, and our judgments are often incorrect. though we think, like the servant Ritchie, 'we can judge better for ilk do not know how bad their lives might to love. My want of charity, my love "Why, no; not exactly that; but have been if they never had tried to of ease, the disagreeableness of selfonly a few of my particular friends were live as they think a Christian ought. denial, coveting so many things that I him some, won't you?" They may overcome more besetting sins can't have, and all my other besetting Green, and Joe, and lots of the others in one day than another would in a sins came trooping by like an army of had gone to the party, and as soon as year. If we only knew how many I found that they had gone, I felt sort wrong things they were tempted to do, and everybody else; and that was what of sorry' that I had tried to be good," but resisted the temptation, we might made me talk so awfully." and Carrie gave a sob and a laugh, so look upon them with admiration. It is "You should not have gone to sleep

"That was not all the reason," said forgotten the lesson of last Sabbath, every day life is no better than that of good to the use of edifying, that it may er, day by day, I have such a contempt those who make no profession of re- minister grace unto the hearers; and for myself, and I am so depressed." ligion, especially if they always tell grieve not the Holy Spirit of God; let "Your feelings are very natural," how much religion they enjoy. I think all evil speaking be put away from said her mother. "You have been er." they must feel about as Mrs. Camp you; be followers of God; walk in comparing yourself with yourselfdoes when she 'enjoys very poor love; walk as children of light.' I have what you are now, with what you was health!' I know that if I lived as they noticed this besetting sin growing upon and what you wish to be; and that is do I should not 'enjoy' much of any- you, and have wished to call your at- always narrowing. Instead of this, thing, and it always makes me have a tention to it. I do not think it right to you must look to Jesus, who is the

Mrs. Dearborn made no reply, and "But, mother, you can't expect a the girl felt the silent rebuke; but it girl of eighteen is going to be a saint. to commence a new life, because the who had looked on with a half-If you do expect it of me, you will be leaves of this year's record-book are "Mr. Stephens said he was 'very hap- disappointed. Sometimes I think it is yet clean. Pray that your heart may and said, "You see this poor child; it py - hallelujah!" (speaking the last but little use for me to try and be good, now be purified - may be whiter than is cold, and will be colder still before word through her nose, like the brother for after I've been fighting some beset- snow. (And Mrs. Dearborn looked mentioned; and she looked at her ting sin, and think I have conquered it, from her window at the snow-covered mother in a defiant way, that said, you if I stop to take breath and rest a min- earth; and as she saw how spotless wanted to hear, and now you shall!) ute, the first thing I know, I've up and was the covering, her heart was filled and he was on the mount - hallelu- done that very thing. You can't think with gratitude to Him who made it jah!' and, you know, Mother Dearborn, how I've prayed and striven to get rid possible for every soul to plunge into what an awful stingy soul he has; he of envy toward Ella Janes; and I that fountain that is opened for sin and never gives a cent for anything. I've thought at last communion that my uncleanness, and rise purified, spotless, themselves, I'd like to know. An' if seen that old contribution-box put un- heart was all free from that sin; but I into the life of God - life within life der his eyes for ten years, and I never am ashamed to tell you that I snubbed Christ living in us, and we in Him.) saw him put one cent into it; he never her awfully last night, just because I If you realize that Jesus is in the gives to the Sabbath-school, nor mis- thought that she spoke to me in a pat- boat with you," continued Mrs. Dearsionary, nor worn-out preachers, nor ronizing sort of way because she had born, after a short pause, "and that in nothin'," said Carrie, forgetting her on a new seal-skin cloak and I had only every sin-storm, and in every wave of grammar in her earnestness. "And he my old squirrel cape. I do believe, trouble, His love can be found, and cannot see him suffer so. And the pires the cheapest pew; and he is worth mother dear, it will be of no use for His help received, you will not live so nore than any other member of the you to tell me of my faults, for I cannot that only sometimes despondency may to her store-room. She thought of Church. I wanted to go and ask him be good. And then, what's the use in hope, and darkness sometimes smile the benevolent lady of whom we to give ten dollars for a ton of coal for being better than other people? It only into light, but you will dwell in the widow Smith; how he would have sets one up as a mark for satan and the light, and the ladder of faith will rest groaned, instead of saying 'hallelu- world to shoot at! I've almost come on the walls of heaven. Hope for this; ah.' When he joined the Church, he to the conclusion that if I can 'mog' pray and strive most earnestly for such promised to give as the Lord should along towards heaven, and at lest a life. Jesus is very anxious for us to mittens, and into another and bought bless him. Look at his houses, his barely creep in, even if I have to go in come nearer; He knows just how weak such nice comfortable shoes, and so lands, and his cattle! I just think he is at so small a gate that my soul is we are, and that without Him to guide continued till the little girl, in excess breaking that promise to the Lord squeezed in the attempt, I will be sat- we only just drift on the sea, at the of gratitude and amazement, asked, every day; and he lives - well, I won't issied. This 'running the race '-why, mercy of every wind that blows. Resay any more; but it is enough to stir mother, I can't do it; I'm halt and member how He loves us - O, how blind, and I can only limp along at the He loves us! and how wise, and strong, "Then who should speak but Mr. very best; and half of the time out of and yet how tender He is; and though Greyton, who said that he, too, 'had been the path at that. So, just let me go on you meet a thousand perils, you will but hers was a different lot in life,

"Don't praise me, mother; don't tell

"Why, Carrie! you are desperate toreckless manner as you have this afternoon. What has come over you?"

"I am discouraged, mother. There committee - you just allowed her to is no use in hiding my feelings or my run over you rather than have a quarrel, faults. I thought yesterday that I was You'll never catch me being so good! as good as the average of Christians, I think she is just horrid; and I don't and perhaps better; and when I gave They tremble and tumble, in maddest o believe that she knows what it is to be up the party for the watch-meeting, I a Christian. Mrs. Kaine being meek, thought if the Church ever knew what humble, loving her neighbor as herself! a sacrifice I made, if they did not canonize me after my death, they would send to the Church papers such a euloshe wanted to lead a new life, and I gy as we sometimes see about some presume she does; but then she won't rare soul who has gone to her reward: and I went to the meeting in some such gins to think about going to Newport frame of mind. The minister from or Long Branch. There were half-a- Troy made a few remarks which made me feel a little uncomfortable; and then, when Mr. Lloyd read his text, · Cut it down, why cumbereth it the silent. There, mother! I've told you ground?' I felt that may be that was why I did not enjoy the meeting-and said of me by the Great Husbandman. But I tried to think how much good I am doing in mission and Sunday-school ceived no benefit from the meeting," work; and caring for your poor, and I said Mrs. Dearborn, sadly; "but I began to feel all right - when he said cannot express how deeply I am pained that, 'perhaps the leaves of a fair profession so covered the barrenness of our Church as you have, and at the the boughs, that they hide even from itself its real state, and it is only the gardener who understands, acknowledges, and bewails its condition, and tenderly entreats for it a patience and help that it does not know it needs! And, mother, if at the Judgment Day my life looks as empty of good, and as full of evil, as it did when he said that, I should think it but justice to banish ither than in our ain cases.' Then, we me from the Saviour that I've professed

hideous skeletons, and I hated myself

closely; and this morning it was like hat, completed his costume. is," said her mother, thoughtfully. "I "Why, mother!" exclaimed Carrie. that plaster of Paris I used yesterday; hat, completed his costume. The lady took all this in at a glance, my 'watch-meeting' here with your Mrs. Dearborn. "You have not cher- has not broken yet. I am not comfather, and we enjoyed it very much. ished that charity which hopeth the very mencing the new year as I want to day, Willie?" for this was not the first But were you unable to enjoy the meet best of them, but have believed the evil commence it. To look forward now, time he had been brought into her ing because your particular friends which you have heard, and now you this year looks like an Iliad of woes, house for "something to eat." From have 'spoken evil.' You have so soon and a great sea reaches from now to the records of the police court she next January; and I must ride on it in Carrie, hesitatingly. "I don't like to Let no corrupt communication proceed a frail bark, in constant danger of shiphear people speak in meeting whose out of your mouth, but that which is wreck, and growing weaker and weak-

bad time,' as Aunt Hetty says, when speak words which tend to injure those great example, and who is the guide and teacher. You can do nothing without His help. This is a good day

Saviour had been constantly with him; "O, Carrie, I can understand how neath the burden of to-morrow, nor let "neither poverty nor riches" was and O, mother, he is just as cross in his your conscience is troubling you when your eyes fill with the tears of yester-hers. family as he can be. If you should you talk in that manner. You do want day; but show forth to-day the Sa- She had, however, in her hands

> THE WIND AND THE LEAVES. BY MARTHA NEALE. Fall, fall, fall,

wall; to play; They loosen their fingers; away and away,

They troop, and they waltz, and march by the million, Rustling and bustling, and crispy and

tree!

Dance, dance, dance; day! I never heard you talk in such a The wild wind sweeps down with a leap and a prance! They gather together, his pinions to try.

Scudding over the ground - now rising up Twisting and turning, they spin and they wheel;

They circle and chassez, frolic and reel: Over and over half our round earth.

Singing merry, oh merry, merry are we, Escaped from the hold of the bonny brown Whirl, whirl, whirl!

Fun for you now, my boy; fun for my girl; A race with the wind, a race with the mettlesome steed, that smokes when

breathes. South. But North it runs on, with the bits And to-day, and to-day, he's that runaway;

And the leaves, they are singing a rounde-Merry, oh merry, oh merry are we, With fingers let loose from the brown tree!

AN INCIDENT.

BY MRS. W. V. MORRISON. One cold day, not long ago, a little

wretched-looking specimens of humanity. "Here, mamma," said he, "look here," and then added in a confidential tone, "this little boy hasn't had any dinner. You'll give

The mother looked at the child. To say he was dirty would give but a faint idea of the filth with which he was covered from head to foot; and to say he was clothed in rags would be I rule all. What am I? true, so far as the rags covered his My whole is that which keeps, purifies which was strongest, the laugh or the judged, and it must be to others, that "I know that," said Carrie, sadly, poor little body. His pants, "a cry. "After the sermon an experience God knows the motive; He understands "I did pray the Lord to forgive me, world too wide," were full of holes, world too wide," were full of holes, Boston Highlands, Oct. 15, 1873.

18. What character did his mother meeting and a prayer-meeting followed all about it. They may have done the but I was not very earnest about it last through which his skin was "elobeen left out of this account, deliver- show in giving up her son, after his till a few minutes of twelve, when all best they could; but my daughter has night; but the prayer acted as a sooth- quently speaking." Old shoes and no united in silent prayer until the town been educated in such a manner that ing-syrup, and it was so late, and stockings, a coat made of a worn-out clock struck the midnight hour - that she knew she was grieving the Spirit I was so sleepy, that I did not horse blanket, not lined, and the last by allowing herself to 'talk evil' about stop to examine my heart very remnant of what was once an old felt

and then said kindly, " no dinner to knew something of his family. "How is this, Willie? why have you had no dinner to-day?" "Father wasn't at home," was the reply. " And where was mother ?" "I conldn't find moth-

The poor, pinched face always touched a tender chord in her heart, and a substantial dinner was soon before the child, and was eaten in that eager, famished way which, once seen. is not easily forgotten.

Then the lady turned to Bridget, pleased, half-displeased countenance. he has any warm clothes. Come, let us, you and I, Bridget, make him some clothes."

" Make him some clothes," quickly echoes Bridget. "An' what's to hinder his folks from gittin him some they thought as much of him as they do of their drams, it's nice clothes he 'd have."

"Yes, yes, Bridget, I know; but it is not the poor child's fault, and I good woman betook herself up stairs have all read, who took the little beggar girl into one store, and bought for her a nice warm shawl, hood and " are you God's wife ?"

Her heart would have leaped with joy to have been able to do so, not be shipwrecked. Do not bend be- - the kind for which Agur prayed,

hear him you wouldn't wonder that an 'abundant entrance;' you do want viour's praise, and every danger you that which often wrought wonders; Tom ran away; and I've heard him to overcome your besetting sins; and I pass will make you wiser; every trial talk to Ella in such a manner that if it know, my dear girl, that you do try; will make you stronger; and if you coult for she if care and close leads had been my father talking so to me, but you think that you have so many reach that haven that shelters from result, for she "gars auld claes look

when you think the warfare must never His hand will lead you safely through All that afternoon and evening, "Mrs. Kaine spoke after Mr. Greyton, cease. He who knows all about the and she felt that Chylst was her soul's battle-ground, furnishes armor and bid you welcome to your stornal home. and basting, and the click of the sewwafted on the breath of summer most familiar friend; and I don't be- weapons; and you should be thankful If, instead, you are spared to reach the ing-machine told that somebody But grasped in the great struggle of the soul,
Hard buffeting with adverse wind and Christian? Don't you know that when stream.

Hard buffeting with adverse wind and christian? Don't you know that when stream.

Weapons, and you should be thanking the struggle of the soul, and you see the enemy to fight, and shore of next January, you can commence the voyage of that year with a better understand yourself, and also that braver heart and a surer trust in Him better understand yourself, and also that ble. Willie was called in and could scarcely be made to understand that those nice clothes were for him. After a most thorough washing he was dressed in them, and the most indifferent could not have helped being from the oak, by the low garden amused at his admiration of himself.

"Ah!" said Bridget, "you're verry kind, ma'am, and I can't but think you'll gain indulgence for it. May the time niver come when you'll not be mother to a living child."

Thousands of similar cases are occurring all around us. The dramshop takes the comfort from thousands upon thousands of homes, and leaves in its place - what? Poverty, want, wretchedness, and suffering, such as no pen can describe, and untimely death.

Should the police be inquired of in regard to little Willie's parents, the reply would doubtless be given, oh, they both drink. You never saw them? Well, you cannot imagine a worse couple. I tell you there is nothing that can be done for them: I know them." Suppose you inquire of a good" Catholic, the answer would be, "I don't know but they drink a little sometimes, an' she is kind o' careless-like in her dress."

Is there any other church, professing to be Christian, where such intemperance is tolerated?

At a little distance from my home there is a costly church going up. It is said that it will require five years to finish it, and at a cost of \$300,000. And this is only one of many such edifices. They are being built all over the country FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. Whose money pays for them? The very same class who, to a large extent, support rumselling, and to whom the great Gavazzi said, "my friends, take my advice, and keep your boy came leading into the dining- money to buy your women a pettiroom one of the most destitute and coat, and a cake of soap to wash from time to time."

ENIGMA.

I am composed of five words. My first gives comfort, also harm. My second is the opposite, yet like it. My third is part of the second, yet not the

My fourth derives life from the first, and my equals; give place to me, and they obey. says truthfully, by me you exist, and in fact

gives pleasure and delight, with

#### The farm and Garden.

SELECTED. FOR ZION'S HERALD

that the reason you can't lead a cow be- policy and intent. hind a wagon is because she objects to having her horns pulled. The other day a red-shirted emigrant passed to the hind end of which was fastened a cow. Behind her, with a sharp stick, brace herself and stop the team, and then in unclerical language he would beseech her to go on, marking each forcible period with a prod of the sharp stick. The poor cow rolled her eyes, and rolled her tongue. The poor emigrant, too, was dusty and tired, but his voice and stick didn't fail him. She had suddenly halted the procession in front of the post-office, and was shak-

worth a cent. about it?" asked Red Shirt.
"Why, just take that rope off her

horns, and put it around her neck, and she'll lead as quiet as a lamb. If she don't, I'll follow her a mile myself."

The rope was changed to her neck, and the team started. The cow gave a look of surprise, and walked along.

#### ALEXANDER II.

gacity and humanity of his very successful administration. From the time easeful administration. From the time enormous wrong as has by him been it is all right; it is all well with me; I trust in Jesus."

I hough at time same would remark to ber parents, enormous wrong as has by him been it is all right; it is all well with me; I trust in Jesus."

S. A. the hands of his oldest son, Alexander, of a wise and excellent father.

light, his father, then Grand Duke, people have ever had an opportunity to tan bishop of Moscow, in which he and ceaseless ovation, from first to last. beautifully says: -

"I have seen, with the fear of a weak mortal, but with the hope of a faithful Christian, the most decisive moment of my life approach. Uncertain of what Providence had reserved for me, I had strengthened my soul by a religious wow, and I waited with resignation the will of God. It has pleased divine providence to make me taste the happrovidence to make me taste the happiness of being a father. The expression of gratitude, which is not necesII. will be more and more appreciated

As time passes on, the noble, wise
thurch in August of that year. Every pastor of that Church found in her a co-laborer, rarely absent from the means home gatherings and class-meetings,

of grace and living hughly preserved. sion of gratitude, which is not necessary to Him who searches the heart, becomes indispensable to a heart penetrated with it. The vow, which I shall be eager to fulfill, is to erect a chapel be eager to fulfill, is to erect a chapel great act of emancipation, but equally stantly emphasized the value of to the honor of Alexander Newski, in his giving to twenty millions of freedthe church of the New Jerusalem, as men lands and homes, and establishing cease she bore the weight and agony

with the son whose advent had been to of perpetual peace, and a name renhim a source of so much joy. Calling to dered immortal by good, just and behim the members of his family and neficent deeds. household, he thanked them for all their kindness to him, and gave them his parting counsel and blessing. Most of all did he devote his last hours to his son Alexander, giving him privately the most minute directions as to the was born in Bradford, Vt., Jan. 26, government of the country, and dis- 1873. closing to the inheritor of his kingdom the secrets of his policy. Of those se- in years and term of labor in the Ver-

diately initiated measures for the com- land Conference in 1823, and appointed diately initiated measures for the complete emancipation of serfs throughout his dominions, saying that "so great a work should begin from above, that it work should begin from above, that it work should begin from above, that it might not proceed from below," and insisted that the Imperial Government itself should take the matter in hand; itself should take the matter in hand itself should take the matter in hand insurrection and blood. Soon after the accomplishment of emancipation, an attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor, which failed; but the act itself excited the liveliest interest and sympathy. The matter was brought most Conferences, as follows: In 1824, by mont Conference, as follows: In 1824, by mont Conference sympathy. The matter was brought appointed to Barnard two years; '54, before Congress, and Hon. Charles Sum-ner offered a resolution expressive of 56-57, Peacham; 58, 59, Walden; 60 motion with a most felicitous address.

The record of the Russian Emperor is especially in contrast with most monarchs, who have wielded nower monarchs, who have wielded power, not for the good of subjects, but for the law and daughter made him and his ends of personal and selfish ambition. Egypt had her kings, and the pyramids have for three thousand years proclaimed their supreme idea - an immortal name. Cyrus, Alexander, the lost sinners to Christ. His last public effort was attending a funeral service attract to themselves the world's admi-

having her horns pulled. The other day a red-shirted emigrant passed through here on his way to Carroll through here of through here on his way to Carroll through here on his way to Carroll t County. His family and household owning, as he does, the fee simple of this, his former acquaintances in Verpossessions were in a covered wagon, one seventh of the entire globe, he mont, and three Chicago brethren. might have made his name and fame immortal by a despotic use of military walked the emigrant, giving her a smart welt occasionally when she hung back. Every now and then she would "trade of sovereigns," he has used his back. Every now and then she would "trade of sovereigns," he has used his Me., Aug. 24, aged 73 years. vast power and resources for the freedom, education, thrift and happiness of his subjects. As the vigorous tree throws its life-giving sap into every branch and leaf, so Alexander's spirit of just and humane government has penetrated every part of his empire and car. ed every part of his empire, and carried light and joy to every hamlet and Her Christian character shone with the front of the post-office, and was shar-ing her head in reply to bis earnest en-treaties, when a man called out to Red Shirt that he didn't "understand cows Shirt that he didn't "understand cows by the gratitude of twenty millions of fice, and in the cheerful and faithful the a cent."

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In her last sickness, which was brief, has a monarch opposed himself to such she was blessed with the loving miniswrongs, and his wise and energetic trations of her daughter, and the com-

inscriptions. look of sarprise, and walked along.

"Well, that beats all," said Red Shirt, and without a word of thanks he mounted his wagon. The procession moved slowly on toward Carroll County, and slowly on slowly on toward Carron County, and the cow followed with countenance as jects. The love of justice is innate, bush, she gave her heart to the Saviour placid as if she were walking home at milking time. — Ames (Iowa) Intelligencer.

ALEXANDER II.

The low of justice is in moral judiciary and conscience is the moral judiciary of the soul; and when Alexander first took the reins of government he knew there were twenty millions in slavery.

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And knowing full well that all that we teney; always in her place at Church fitly get out of life is usefulness, he has and class, and in the Sabbath-school a tertained the highest regard for the present Emperor, and for the wisdom, sagesty and humanity of his very successive and humanity of his

We have at various times entertained the sovereignty of that great nation, as the guests of the nation, the sons late James Haile, died in Warren, we have believed that the peace, ele- and daughters of reigning monarchs; R. I., Sept. 4, aged 87 years. vation and happiness of his subjects but with the exception of General Lafayette, no foreigner has received so life, because it was agreeable to what was understood to be his character and was understood to be his character and did the Russian Grand Duke, Alexis, Church in this place. A long life of bent of mind, and because for years he son of Alexander II., on his late visit the Church and in the world, was closed had been familiar with the condition, to this country. There were special in a triumphant departure from earth to wants, and feelings of the people, as also with the cares and responsibilities also with the care and re of government, under the instructions tion of the Emperor himself, and the well, dear saint of God, until we greet of a wise and excellent father. fact that Alexis was the first and only where "there is rest for the weary." When Alexander II. first saw the Russian Prince whom the American wrote a letter to Augustin, metropoli- honor. For him there was a hearty

the church of the New Jerusalem, as the humble offer of a happy father, who confides to the Almighty the destiny of his wife and son. Your eminence will be my aid and guide in the accomplishment of a vow so dear to my heart."

But there came the closing scene, and Nicholas is found at his final interview

men lands and homes, and establishing of bodily suffering, and at last, very suddenly and unexpectedly, the departure summons came, giving her, however, opportunity to say to those about her, "Jesus has been precious more than twenty years, and more to-night they will ever pray that Heaven may vouchsafe to him length of days, a reign himself prostrated by disease, was un-

### Obitnaries.

Rev. NATHANIEL W. ASPINWALL 1801, and died in Chicago, Nov. 17, Brother A. was the oldest member

erets Alexander alone is the possessor.

The Emperor Alexander was born in 1818, and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, in 1855. He immediately initiated measures for the company of th regret at this cowardly act, and congratulation to the Emperor and nation on his preservation, accompanying his motion with a most felicitous address. worked as Agent for the Vermont Bible Society; '66-'67, was returned moved to Chicago, where his son wife a very welcome and pleasant home; and though laid aside from full work, he preached as opportunity pre-sented, spending much of his time in visiting the sick and aged, and inviting lost sinners to Christ. His last public

Mrs. MARTHA MERRILL, formerly of

She held, at the time of her death,

disposition of them has made his name and renown more grand than the pyramids, and more enduring than marble the dead who die in the Lord." A. S. LADD.

Alexander II. is the Washington of Died, in Griswold, Conn., Aug. 11,

Mrs. LYDIA HAILE, widow of the

SARAH J. ROGERS was born in Marblehead, April 17, 1827, of Congrega-tionalist parents, her father being for Towns and cities vied with each other many years deacon of the Old North

himself prostrated by disease, was unable to visit her in her dying moments, or to attend her funeral, which was conducted by the pastor of her very aged father (Rev. Mr. Williams), who had heard her dying assurance of joy and hope. She rests. Paradise is en-riched. Christ is gained forever. May the consolations of the gospel she loved be ours. WILLIAM D. BRIDGE. Marlboro', Mass.

PETER W. GOULD died at his home in Brookline, N. H., Oct. 23, 1873, aged 84 years, 8 months, and 13 days, Father G. experienced religion in Smithfield, Me., in 1819, united with the Freewill Baptist Church, and remained a member of the same for w Eng-many years. Removing to Brookline pointed a few years ago, he united with the for 41 Methodist Episcopal Church, and was

Died, in Kenduskeag, Nov. 4, Mrs. Ann Cookson, wife of Josiah Cookson, and sister of Rev. Wm. McDonald. of the New England Conference, aged 66

vears. The parents of Sister C. were members of the Methodist Church in Belthe age of 18, and united with the same Church, of which she remained a faithful member until death. She was a Christian wife and mother, and as such was deeply loved by her husband and family, and the community where she lived. She was favored with much of the presence of the Saviour during her sickness, and died calmly trusting in

Him. mortal name. Cyrus, Alexander, the Cossars, strove by war and conquest to attract to themselves the world's admiration. In Rome, Diocletian surpassed all his predecessors in low ambition, having employed 40,000 men for many years in the construction of his baths.

Napoleon seized the sceptre of France, sacrificing her people and desolating antions in absolute contempt of right and justice. The late terrible conflict.

The late terrible conflict. His last public effort was attending a funeral service only about a week before his death, in the case of one who had been greatly bears in the case of one who had been greatly bears of the Methodism in this town, and gave his influence with the earlier history of Methodism in this town, and gave his influence heartily to promote its prosperity. Hermanized firm to the time of his death, in the case of one who had been greatly being attacked by paralysis on Thursday years in the construction of his baths.

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H. F. WILLSON.
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last days were very triumphant, and thus she passed from earth away to her J. McMILLAN.

Mrs. JUDITH P. TAYLOR died at the residence of her granddaughter, in Ex-eter, N. H., Nov. 21, aged 84 years. Mother T., with her lamented husband, were among the early members and pillars of the Church in Derry, with which she remained connected until her death. The Saviour, whom she had faithfully followed for about threescore years, did not forsake her in her last hours. Her dying testimony was, "He is the chiefest among ten thousand, and altogether lovely." She conversed joyfully of her prospect in meeting her friends who had passed over the river, and in full conscious ness of what awaited her, calmly fell asleep.

S. E. QUIMBY.

LOUUISA M., wife of Dr. Frank Cook, died at Suncook, N. H., Nov. 26, 1873,

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J. N. die or to live.

Died, in Springfield, Me., Nov. 29, MARY EMMA THORNYON, aged 28 years and 10 months, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary J. Thornton, formerly of

Seldom are we called to mourn the departure of one more highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acwe shall miss her in our circle and vears since she was converted, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lewiston, Me., where she was at the time, since which she has lived an exemplary Christian life; and though her last sickness was of that trying kind, consumption, yet she was patient, self-sacrificing, and trusting in her Saviour. She bade adieu to kind friends, her widowed mother and brothers, and has zone, without the same transfer of the Lesson Compend is a small volume of quotations from the richest of English and American commentators on the lessons for 1874. gone, without an outward struggle of pain - yea, she has swept through the gates, washed in the blood of the Lamb. May Jesus grant us all as sweet a life, and as triumphant a death. E. A. GLIDDEN.

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#### A SON INSURES HIS LIFE FOR HIS PARENTS.

Mr. William Cook, of New Bedford to whom the letter below is addressed, relates the following circumstances which led to his acquaintance with the writer of it: - In October, 1872, I called on Mr. Anthony, of the New Bedford Standard, to solicit him to take a policy of Life Insurance. There stood leaning on the office counter, listening to my remarks, Mr. Edward A. Fox, son of the Rev. Samuel Fox, of the Methodist Conference, now preaching at West Thompson, Conn. Mr. Anthony, in a jocose manner, alluding to Mr. Fox, remarked, \*here is Edward; insure him; and turning toward Mr. Fox, lasked him if

\*2.00 @ 2.50 % bush.

POULTRY — 123 @ 18 cents % B. he understood the Tontine plan of Life Insurance. His answer was in the affirmative, and upon learning that at his age the rate was less than twenty dollars on a thousand, he determined to take out a policy for \$2000. I immediately wrote his application and forwarded it to the Equitable Life Assurance Society, at New York, and in due time his policy came.

Mr. Fox was a young man, of exemplary habits, temperate, and industrious. With an excellent family record, he bade fair to live out the threescore years and ten allotted to man. During the following Winter and Spring he was hardly out of my sight, passing my office window many times a day, to and from his business; until at last 1 missed him, and upon inquiry learned him. missed him, and upon inquiry learned that he was lying dangerously sick with typhoid fever at his father's house in Connecticut, whither he had gone to spend his vacation. His sickness proved fatal, and the insurance taken during the fatal, and the insurance taken during the day of health and strength, now passes into the home, and for the benefit of father, mother, sister, and brother, as appears from the following letter:

West Thompson, Conn., Dec. 6th, 1873.

WILLIAM COOK, Esq., New Bedford, Mass;

Dear Friend — You are aware of my somewhat protracted career as a Christian minister, and that the remuneration of my profession has not allowed me to make pecuniary provision for old age.

Advancing years have admonished me that my active life must soon come to an end. I could look to no earthly provision on which to depend. My sons were not in affluence. I had neglected in early life provision for my wife by life insurance. I had given advice on the subject to my married sons. on the subject to my married sons.

But I had not thought of my youngest

Bon becoming insured. When at home
last Spring, he told me that through

Morews, of Faribault, Minn., to Miss Lissie P.

Howard, of Hallowell, Min. your advice he had insured his life with you for pa,000. I have enheamently discovered that he and my other sons have been consulting in regard to what In Brookline, N. H., Dec. 8, of diphtheria, Hatti aid they could afford their parents should necessity arise, and the result was the acceptance of your advice. When taken sick in your city last Sum-When taken sick in your city last Summer, he comforted himself with what he Church, congregation and friends in Mariboro'. had done, conversing with his sister to each and all, is the prayer of about the provision for us should fatal results ensue. You know how, soon after, rallying and coming home to recuperate, he was seized with that fatal fever. While the fever was manifesting itself he talked joyously to his Anderson, NAndrews, W Alcorn, J M Atken. mother about this insurance; and when delirious he gave incoherent directions about his policy, showing how the subject was impressed on his mind. In the brighter world where he now is,

son in heaven. This will come to you quite unexpectedly. It was Saturday when you paid the claim (\$2,000) on my son Edward's policy. On that day a minister's mind is necessarily much occupied, and I neglected to give what I now send you, a written assurance of my perfect satisfaction with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which you represent, and especially with the kind attention and promptness you have manifested in adjusting that claim. Yours truly, SAMUEL FOX

in obtaining it. It is very precious to

us because it is love's offering from a

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The panic and high taxes make the people of Lawrence, Kansas, desperate. They propose to abolish many of the

right and left.

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APPLES — \$4.00 @ 4.00 \$ bbl. PORK - \$18 @ 19; Lard, 9% @ 10c.; Hams, 10c.

BUTTER - 25 @ 38c.] CHEESE - Factory, 12% @ 14c, EGGS - 31 @ 32 cents per doz. HAY - \$25.00 @ 26.00 per ton, for Eastern pressed POTATOES - \$0.00 @ 3.00 per bbl. Sweet Potatoes -Extra Pea, \$2.75 @ 3.00; mediu

TURNIPS - 50 @ 60c. W bushel BEETS - 00 @ 50c. W bushel. DRIED APPLES - 6@ 12c. \$\ \mathbf{B}\_{\text{in}}\$, for new and old CARROTS - 90c. \$\ \mathbf{G}\_{\text{c}}\$ bushel. CABRAGE - 8@ 12c. \$\mathbf{B}\_{\text{c}}\$ head. CRANBERRIES - \$\ \mathbf{S}\_{\text{c}}\$ 0.0 \$\ \mathbf{B}\_{\text{b}}\$ bbl. Onions - \$4.50 @ 5.00 % bbl.

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The undersigned gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a liberal roll of greenbacks, and a goodly

Marlbero', Dec. 26, 1873.

Money Letters from Dec. 13 to 27. N Athearn, O W Adams, A P Adams, J Q Adams,

the brighter world where he how he, this joy that animated his closing life must be still among his joys, that he left us this tangible testimonial of his filial was Dotson, L H Dunbam, R S Dixon, J R Day, care. There is sadness to us in using NB Deveraux. the money. We lose a very dear son

G N Eldridge, W Eakin, C K Evans. H F Forest, W Fall, E S French, R B Field, M M

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Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January - 10, 11, E. Rochester, A. M.: Rochester . M.; 17, 18, Tuftonboro'; 19, Milton Mills; 24, 25

Moultonville, A. M.; Ossipee, P. M. February — I, Derry, A. M.; Londonderry, P. M.; Great Falls, 4-High St.; 5, Main St.; 7, 8, Amesbury, A. M.; 9, Seabrook; 13, E. Salistury; 14, 15 ont; A. M., Sandown; 17, Candia; 18, Cher er; 21, 22, Greenland, A. M.; Portsmouth, P. M.;

P. M.; 14, 15, Newmarket, A. M.; South Newmarket. P. M.; 21. 22, Hampton, 23, Epping; 29, Lawrence, church seats about 1,550 persons. It is a very fine edifice, and will cost 29, Methuer, A. M. April - 7, Haverbill, Wesley Chapel; 8, Grace

LYNN DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER.

P. M., 1; Watertown, eve., 1; Lynn Common, 3; Boston St., Lynn, 4; Lowell, Worthen St., 7. 8; Central Church, P. M., 8; St. Paul's, 9; Lynn, South St. 14, 15; Swampscott, P. M., 15; Maple St., eve., 15; St. Paul's Lynn, 17; Graniteville, 18; W. Chelmsford, 19; Maplewood, 21, 22; Cliftondale, P. M., 22; ford, 19; Maplewood, 21, 22; Cliftondale, P. M., 22; Lynn, Trinity, eve., 22; Marblehead, 24; Ipswich,

March - Gloucester, Feb. 28, 1; Riverdale, P. M Harva — Gloucester, F.D. 28, 1; Rivercane, F. M.,
1; Bay View, eve., 1; Rockport 2; Groveland, 4;
Byfield, 5; N. Andover, 7, 8; S. Lawrence, P. M., 8;
Ballardvale, eve., 8; Salem, Wesley Chapel, 14, 15;
Peabody, P. M., 15; Tapleyville, eve., 15; Beverly,
17; Salem, 19.

Malden, Dec. 17.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January — Bristol, 2, 4, eve.; Hebron, 3, 4, A. M.; Alexandria, 4, P. M.; Webster, 5; Wilmot, 8; Ca-nan, 10, 11, A.M.; E. Canan, 11. P. M.; Enfield, 11, eve., 12; Lebanou, 15; Mariboro', 17, 18, A. M.; Keene, 16, 18, P. M.; Hinsdale, 19; Chesterfield, Factory Village, 25, A. M.; Chesterfield, 25, P. M.; Winchester, 26.

Petruary — Marlow, Jan. 21, 1, A. M.; Gilsum,

15, A. M.: Hillst A. M.; Hillsboro' Bridge, IS, P. M.; Henniker,
 21, 22; Contococok, 22.
 March - Newport, Feb. 27, 1, P. M.; Sunapee, I,
 A. M.; N. Grantham, 7, S. A. M.; Croydon, S. P. M.;
 Cornish, I4, 15, A. M.; Claremont, IS, 15, P. M.;
 Richmond, 21, 22, A. M.; Fitzwilliam, 22, P. M.;

quested to make special efforts to secure a full at-sendance at the Fourth Quarterly Conferences. A written report will be expected from each pastor. Keene, N. H., Dec. 19, 1873. M. T. CILLEY.

BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January - Park St., 1; W. Quiney, 3, 4, A. M.; Wollaston Heights, 4. P. M.; Appleton Church, 4, eve.: Washington Village, 5; Church Street, 6; Temple St., 7; Tremont St. 9; Newton Lower Falls, 10, 11, A. M.; Highlandville, 11, P. M. [In full next week.]
Auburndale, Dec. 29, 1873. W. R. CLARK.

WORCESTER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January - 4. A. M., Union Hill; 4. P. M., Laurel St.; 10, 11, A. M., Winehendon; 11, P. M., Ashburn-[In full next week.]

CONCORD DISITRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January - 10, 11, Pittsburg; 17, 18, A. M., Stew-[In full next week.] S. G. KELLOGG, P. E.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT CONFERENCE. -Fime and place to be announced. The programm-viil appear next week. D. P. LEAVITT.

## LATEST NEWS.

DOMESTIC.

Gold closed at 110 3-8. Ex-Mayor Hall, of New York, has had his third trial and been acquitted. Caleb Cushing has accepted the Span ish mission, vice Gen. Sickles resigned The investigation of the Polaris expe-

dition was resumed on the 26th.

A centennial tea-party at Rockland, Me., netted \$763 for the poor of the

A summary of the debts of Jay Cooke to \$9,848,225. The City Solicitor of Boston decides

that women cannot be legally elected members of the School Committee.

Hull, has victimized several business firms at Portland, Me., by forged checks on the Casco National Bank.

Jordan, Marsh & Co., of this city, are charged with having defrauded the United States by making false invoices on imported goods. The firm deny the allegation in toto.

The Gatling gun was tested at Fort Monroe last week, 600 charges being fired so quickly and accurately that an imaginary regiment advancing at double quick was quite annihilated.

The oil produced in Western Pennsylvania the past year would fill a canal wenty-five feet wide at the top, twelve at the bottom, seven deep, and seventy

miles long, say the papers. The New York Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to draft a memorial to Congress, praying it to take measures, in concert with other governments, to diminish the

growing danger of collision at sea. The coal mines of Arizona show that coal measures are found to cover almost the entire foot-hills from the northern to the southern boundaries of the Terri-

The Central says that Rev. Dr. Robert Allyn, President of M'Kendree Col- of slaves, which she set free upon the lege, has been elected president of the

Southern Illinois Normal University, at Carbondale, Ill. Bishop Peck left Syracuse for his return to the Pacific Coast on the 19th

ult. He proposes to look after the Churches in the Rocky Mountain and Nevada Conference on his way. The Methodist Book Concern is about

to publish a life of the great German commentator and preacher, Rudolph Stier, from the pen of Professor John P. Lacroix, of the Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

Bishop Simpson took steamer at New Orleans for Mexico, yesterday, on a brother-in-law, Theodore Weld, esq. visit to our missions in that country. He is to be joined by two lady missionaries at Havana, who go out under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Dr. Tourjee held one of his Praise services in the Seventh Street Church, New York, recently, with the church crowded to overflowing. Rev. Jno. the best Parker invited the Doctor's visit, which borer. resulted in awaking much enthusiasm in behalf of congregational singing.

The Hanson Place Methodist | Episcopal Church, Rev. Emory Haynes, pasready for dedication on their anniversary day, next Sabbath. The new about \$50,000.

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The Treasury department has intelli-gence that the United States trade dolbeen used for commercial purposes more than a century.

will hold its winter meeting, embracing a Fruit Growers' Convention, at Au-

The extra work at the different Navy Yards is being rapidly dispensed with, and the various departments are now about in the same condition as on the first of last month. Bills are being prepared for encouraging naval apprenticeship, and educating boys for seamen

Virginia City, Nevada, sends a silver brick to the commander of the British however, the ship Niobe, for his bold bearing at be granted. Ipswich, 28, 29; Rindge, 30; Peterboro, 31.

April — Brookline, 4, 5; Nashua, Main Street, 6; Nashua, Chestnat Sk, 7; Hudson, 8; Amherst, 11, A. M.; Milford, 12, P. M.; Goffsown, 13.

Preachers having charge of stations are requested to make special efforts to secure a full atrition report with a property of the secure a full atrition report with a property of the secure and an early control of the secure as full atrition report with a property of the secure as full atrition

cluding the Pan Handle, the Pitts Fort Wayne and Chicago, the Illinois Central and the Northwestern, on account of the reduction of wages. The strike continues, but there are indications of a speedy arrangement of the difficulties. The Grand Chief Engineer advises a return to work.

covered by Tristram in his Land of Moab. They will also travel in the des-ert and Upper Egypt.

From New York we learn that a committee appointed at the late se-called Workingmen's meeting at Coop-er Institute, waited on Commissioner Van Nort, on the 26th, and presented a letter demanding work, alleging that the present idleness was brought about by the Government sanctioning speculation in our circulating medium. They also demanded that the work should be in writing. The Commissioner said he would send them an answer.

The internal condition of Drew The-Irregularities have been discovered in the accounts of the Maine Insane Hospital.

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The internal condition of Drew Thelological Seminary was never more more more more in the accounts of the Maine Insane Hospital.

About 100 students are in attendance, although the whole first preparatory class has been discontinued. All the rooms of the club-house are full. Dr. John Miley, the new Professor of Systematic Theology, is making a strong impression. The winder the name of He will give special and personal attention to investing money for parties on real estate security, purchase of School and Bridge bonds, purchase of the accounts of the Maine Insane Hospital.

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> The United States steamer Juniata Commander Braine, from Santiago de Cuba, with 102 persons, formerly the steamer Virginius, arrived at New York Saturday evening. Communica-tion with the prisoners has been strictly prohibited till after the examination by the District Attorney. It has been decided that proceedings shall be instituted against the Virginius in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, before Judge Benedict. The proceedings will be for the violation of the registry law. Proceedings may also be instituted against Patterson for perjury, and against the passengers and crew of the Virginius for the violation of the neutrality laws, but no arrangements have yet been

Miss Sarah Grimke, well-known in the Anti-slavery discussions of twenty years since, as an eloquent and effective speaker, died at her residence in Hyde Park, Christmas Eve, aged 81. Her life had been noteworthy. The most of it was passed in Florida, where she was the owner of a number of claves, which she set for proceed. breaking out of the war of the rebellion, and came North. Being highly educated, she lectured on slavery through the New England States, and subsequently on the cause of woman's ballot at an election, voting at Hyde Park in 1871. She had translated a name, which is universally popular in many properties of French works. well known in literary circles. She has persistently labored for the poor in Florida, making frequent successful appeals to the citizens here in their be-

FORFIGN.

The Emperor William is much better. Marshal Bazaine has left Versailles for the Island of Sainte Marguerite.

Joseph Arch has repudiated America, and now thinks the English colonies the best places for the agricultural la-

Portions of a wreck have been seen at Pleasant Bay, Inverness County,
C. B., indicating that the steamship
Pictou was burned near Prince Edward

No. Titlen.

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SCHOOL MUSIC BOOKS, by L. O. Emerson and
W. S. Titlen. tor, Brooklyn, is progressing to near Island, as feared, and not a man was completion, we understand, and will be saved. saved.

A steamer carrying a large number church seats about 1,550 persons. It of workmen struck a sunken wreck in the River Tyne, England, on the 26th, and went down so suddenly that eighteen men were drowned. The loss of We learn from the Christian Advo-the barque Thornhill, with the captain Clarke's "Instructor for Plane.

A number of officers in the Britisl

pealed to all possessors of "bad books, such as the works of Voltaire, Rouslar has been made the standard by the chinese government, superseding the Dutch and Mexican coins, which have waste paper.

A 600-ton vessel has got both anchors The Maine State Pomological Society Strait of Canso, and offers to cut his chains for \$4,000, or on condition of receiving new anchors and chains and gusta, January 28 and 29. Essays and \$80 a day demurrage while waiting for papers will be read by distinguished pomologists, to be followed by dishoisting his anchors, the telegraphic hoisting his anchors, the telegraphic company will probably give him an-

A tunnel under Dover Straits is again agitated. A public inquest has been ordered by the French Minister of Public Works into the project of Messrs. Low, DeGammond, and others. The company are willing to build the tunnel at their own expense, provided the government will make their grant a perpetual monopoly. It is probable, however, that a limited monopoly will

Spain. — The municipal authorities of Madrid have been suspended from office. —— Fourteen thousand Republimanly defenders. Virginia City, Nevada, U. S. A., 1873."

can troops, under General Moriones, bave left San Sebastian by sea. Their The leasing of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad Company to the Fitchburg with security to the Fitchburg with a security to the Fitchburg with a security to the security the Fitchburg will require the largest meeting of the stockholders of both the province of Valencia. The insurance largest the province of Valencia. roads ever held. On the part of the Fitchburg \$2,000,000 of stock must be represented, and on the part of the Vermont and Massachusetts \$1,430,000 question of the abolition of slavery in question of the abolition of slavery in Cuba before the Cortes for final action A formidable strike occurred on the 26th, among engineers on a score or more of railroads west of Pittsburg, in-

Cuba. - A severe drought is reported in Sagua la Grande, Cuba, destroving the crops of corn, rice and other vege tables. — The insurgents on the 19th instant entered the cultivated portion of Puerto Principe, destroying everything within their reach. They met with a repulse before Fort Dramant, and lost Prof. James Strong, S. T. D., of Drew Seminary, sailed from New York city on the 20th ultimo, in the Oceanic, accompanied by an engineer, a photo-accompanied by an engineer of the seminary and some accompanies of the seminary accompanies of the s accompanied by an engineer, a photographer, and several archæological students. The party will spend a short time in Europe, visiting points of archæological interest, and then proceed to the East, to spend several months in journeying over the ground lately discovered by Tristram in his Land of Moch. They will also travel in the descriptions are stated from Madrid states that President Castelar has instructed Sonor Soler. Minister of the instructed Senor Soler, Minister of the Colonies, now in Cuba, that the Span-ish Republic is virtually pledged to the immediate abolition of slavery, and that his mission will be incomplete unless he prepares the way for this act, and that he has made this position the test of Spanish authority in Cuba, and the United States will so judge the Madrid

& Co. shows 2,993 claims, amounting furnished direct to them, abrogating all kansas Conference, on the supernumer-to \$9,848,225. tol Bank, of Topeka, Kansas, since its of TDARS and SMILDS. organization, has sold his stock in the same and resigned his position as direc-tor and president, and now heads a new

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"Building castles in Spain, Mr. S.?" said the landlady to Spicer, who was thoughtfully regarding his breakfast cup. "No ma'am," said Spicer; "only looking over my grounds in Java."

Jordan, Marsh & Co., of this city, are charged with baying defrouded the to such as desire further information

> "O, mamma, what shall I do? says ten-year-old Annie, with a plain-

tive voice "Mamma, 'muse me," adds curlyheaded Harry; and the patient, loving mother looks with wistful eye for something to satisfy her bright, restless children. It she had now Avilude, or Game of

Birds, it would be just the thing. Sent

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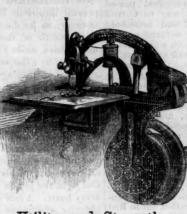
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